KIDNAPED CHARLES MATTSON FOUND D

France Gives Franco 'A Few Days' To Rid Morocco Of Germans

Paris, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Official France gave Spain's insurgent dictator-designate "a few days" to rid Spanish Morocco of any German tinge tonight. But French troops drilled in the French Moroccan zone;

French and British warships made the Eastern Mediterranean a point of convergence; French officials said the general staff, Twenty-Nine Deaths, Other with a combined land, air and seamaneuver, could occupy Spanish

Morocco in 36 hours, if need be:

mans be kept out of Morocco.

the government side in Spain.

Spain to fight.

st opposition, the measure would:

GIVE INAUGURAL **OATH TO HORNER** AT CEREMONIES

Share Spotlight At Capital

Mayor Edward J. Kelly Of Chicago Witnesses Program

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11 .- (P)-Gov- mont ernor Horner submitted a long pro-gram of work to the legislature dur- prisonment and a fine of 10.000 francs the Democratic administration re-tained control of the state govern-of volunteers.

were the five other Democrats, all surgent Spanish high commissioner

inauguration, attended by pected in the zone. Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, witnessed the unfolding of the adinistration's program in the form of the governor's lengthy biennial

hief issues, Mr. Horner said more agents are needed but asked that

way safety, insurance, pensions for Ceuta are occupied by German stitutional amendment, reapportionment, women on juries, licensing of drivers, school reorganization and were reported on the march to reinsuppression of crime.

On relief financing, the governor said only that he didn't know what the assembly would do, adding that the sales tax could be reduced to two per cent were it not for the heavy load of unemployment

He reported that state finances are in good shape but that present revenues won't permit the continuation of the monthly expenditure of \$4,000,000 for relief and old age pen-The governor called for a reor-

ganization of the public school system, suggesting a state educational board and county school districts. and disposed of requests for a larger state appropriation by declaring the financial crisis has passed.

tate armory, which is still under Despite the presenence of Repub-

lican members of the legislative mi- the hostages. nority, the inauguration was a Democratic celebration.

(Continued on page six)

Weather

Jacksonville and vicinity: cist raiders. Cloudy to partly cloudy today: fair

and some at colder tomorrow. rative observer for the U.S. Weather and tacked them on broomsticks to wages or maximum hours. Bureau, last night gave temperatures carry as banners in their rush on The Federation's position toward a as High 30; Low 14 and Current 26. Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy

somewhat colder. Indiana: Mostly cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair and colder. Wisconsin: Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, colder by afternoon or night;

ednesday fair. after the killings, but reconsidered Missouri: Partly cloudy to cloudy after Moderate leaders intervened.

Tuesday; Wednesday fair, somewhat colder in east and south portions. Iowa: Partly cloudy Tuesday: Wed-

nesday fair; not	much	change	in
temperature.			
Temper	atures		
City:-	7 P.	M. H.	L.
Boston	3	2 34	24
ew York	3	4 40	26
Jacksonville	6	8 78	60
New Orleans	6	8 68	60
Chicago	2	9 30	20
Dincinnati	3:	2 32	30
Detroit	28	3 28	18
Memphis	38	3 38	32
Oklahoma City	30	32	16
Omaha	18	3 26	4
Minneapolis	14	22	6
Talama			

San Francisco 40

Figure Is Estimate Of Damage To Citrus Fruit Growers

Property Damage

Claiming an implied promise from panish insurgent authorities at return to stop any intended landing.

Los Angeles, Jan. 11—(A)—More then I stumbled and fell. I hit somethan 100 persons, five of them feared thing soft.

"I looked down and there he was— Tetuan to stop any intended landing scourged west today while Southern of Nazi troops and to rid the Spanish California fruit growers counted losses cope of a German incursion already ne of a German incursion already that might run to \$10,000,000.

Searching from an airplane. Lee Prettyman, mine operator, saw an

Pascist General Francisco Franco to oust the Nazis from Africa.

They declared they were willing to Wegas, Nev. He found no activity, and feared his wife and four others in Five Other Democrats France had no intention of backing the car had perished. He prepared to down on her demand that the Ger-France's legislative arm moved to other than those in Nevada was be-

take up the stoppage of volunteers to lieved in danger, but 39 deaths in western states had been blamed di-Submitted last month by the rightrectly or indirectly on the cold. 1. Expatriate Frenchmen who go to 2. Require Frenchmen already with

the Spanish forces to return within a Orchard heating, with some 16,000 ing inaugural ceremonies in which (about \$460) for any person implifor the industry, said tonight's tem-The Tetuan "promise" was seen by

eterans in the state house, who were of Spanish Morocco, J. Beigbeder Y B. A. Harrigan estimated that damage elected with the Roosevelt-Horner Atienza, of reports that German of \$2,000,000 had been done to tomato, go to those waters. regulars" had landed or were "ex- squash, cantalope and citrus crops in

were Germans in the territory, since that would be an outright violation of International Treaties On the parole situation, one of the being ignored, however, she will act promptly and strongly to keep Mooccu's territorial status unimpaired.

ures for labor, social security, highto declare that if new barracks at eight persons marooned at the Onyx
in Spanish waters, and Rear Admi s, an election code, con- French Moroccan troops will move at to 40 Indians near Kingman. Ariz. once to eject them.

French Algerian troops already severe was abating. several of them are old issues, least four score planes have been Green Presents New having falled to pass in other leg- shipped from France to North Africa

Report Slaughter Of 200 Hostages

Mobs Storm Building After Insurgent Bomb Kills 14. Wounds 41

bombed the city. They reported mobs stormed pris- Leaving the White House, Green

said, were blown to pieces by hand velt endorsed it. Green said: grenades thrown into cells where the "There is a pretty thorough un-

prisons, they reported was the kill- bor on our program. ing of 14 workmen and the wound- Green said the Federation would ing of 41 by a single 500-pound in- continue its drive for the Black- Pius is increasing his activities, "favorsurgent bomb dropped by the Fas- Connery 30-hour week bill and the

dipped handkerchiefs in the blood proposed clothing Congress with un-The Noverry Sanatorium, coope- of the dead and wounded workmen qualified power to fix minimum the prisoners.

Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair, ter had been ascribed erroneously preme Court ruled on the social seby refugees arriving in Bayonne, from Bilbao, to rioting between acts. Basque soldiers and Extremists.

BADLY FROZEN

Salt Lake City, Jan. 11 .- (AP)-An ployment. 18-year-old girl, her feet so badly frozen physicians considered amputation, lay in a hospital today while

in the shed and next morning was un- and friend of the former Russian ness agent. able to move her frozen feet.

Winnipeg 14 14 -6 she could have survived.

STORMS IN WEST MAY BRING LOSS OF \$10,000,000

automobile half-buried in snow on send tractors to search for the bodies. None of the snowbound persons

Another cold blast was forecast for the rich citrus fruit crop tonight, the fourth night of dangerous temper-atures in the worst cold wave in 14

workers on duty, has cost about \$1,-000,000 a night since Friday night. Floyd Young, chief frost forecaster peratures probably would be two to four degrees below the danger point for oranges and five to seven degrees. Taking the oath of office with him the French in a denial from the in- below the danger point for lemons. County Agricultural Commissioner

> French spokesmen said Beigbeder Ten men searched the rugged for- chief of the naval staff, talked with Y Atienza hardly could admit there est country 85 miles north of Win- Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden aftnemucca, Nev., for 18-year-old David er the government received reports of Yates, missing since Tuesday night German activity in Spanish Morocco. in sub-zero weather. Searchers ex- Four British admirals had met pressed fear he had frozen to death earlier at Gibraltar, the British-owntrying to reach the bedside of his ed rock which guards the entrance to sick mother

Food has been dropped from air- ern tip. planes to 35 persons stranded at a sulphur mine in Inyo county, Calif., Pound, commander-in-chief in the In other states, cold much more

Plan for Wages And Hours to Roosevelt waters.

Labor Head Says A. F. of L. At Bilbao Prison Has Understanding With The President

> Washington, 'Jan. 11.—(A)—President Roosevelt today received from William Green the American Federation of Labor's new plan for raising and French West Africa. wages and shortening hours.

Although he skipped much of the tonight more than 200 Rightists hosprepared speech, it took 50 minutes tages were slaughtered Jan, 5 by and maximum hours. If the two for the governor to read it in the mobs of Extremists in Bilbao, Spain, groups were unable to agree on flag-draped auditorium of the new after Fascist insurgent airplanes had standards, the commission would have power to fix them.

ons, killing Basque guards to get at told reporters a constitutional amendment would be unnecessary to effect Most of the hostages killed, they this plan. Asked whether Mr. Roose-

derstanding between the president The signal for the attack on the and the American Federation of La-

O'Mahoney industrial licensing bill. They said members of the mob but also indicated the Federation valican today.

Diplomatic sources said the slaugh- would be determined after the Su- be urgently summond.

The Federation's wage and hour erous hours after the effect of seda-The Basque government, these plan is one of several under consid-sources said, immediately resigned eration in the capital. Both business and labor observers

eagerly awaited the program the commerce department's business advisory council is slated to propose SELECT EIGHT JURORS later this month to reduce unem-

TROTZKY ARRIVES

Mexico City, Jan. 11.-(A)-Leon authorities investigated her story of lying helpless four days in an abanlying help doned coal shed in 10 below zero haven, arrived here today by train county board of review and East St the defective barrels repaired, he ex-married tomorrow. Louis constable, who is charged with plained. Mary Margaret Davis told officers He went immediately to the home the murder last August 2 of Thomas she left home Wednesday night, slept of Diego Rivera. Mexican painter Grissom, East St. Louis union busi-

political leader. City Judge R. W. Griffith of Gran-She lay there four days without Trotzky and his party, including ite City, presiding at the trial, denied found the body of Mrs. Albert hung today from the door of Repre- noon, frozen to the snow. Hands and food or water, screaming for help, she Madame Trotzky, left the train-only a defense motion for dismissal of Schmidt, 56, hanging in a corn crib sentative Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., for- face were covered with what appeared said, until found by an aged recluse once during the 30 hour trip. That the charges because the trial had not late yesterday.

Physicians expressed amazement and about 14 miles from the capi
months following the defendant's ar
schillet, se, hanging in a corn trip. That the charges because the trial had not on her farm home near here today. She had been despondent over ill health, officers said they were in
"Come in. Everybody welcome ex
"Come in. Everybody welcome ex-

Gordon Morrow Tells Story Of Finding Charles Mattson

near here today:

"It was the most awful experience I beaten him all over. His head was ever had-finding the body of that poor little Mattson boy out there in "I went rabbit hunting right in back of our house and was going through the woods when I saw a rab-

"I looked down and there he wasall naked lying in the snow. "It was a horrible sight. I was so frightened, I guess I nearly fainted, that ever again."

BRITISH READY

WITH 90 SHIPS

en On German Moves

In Morocco

Mediterranean today as officia'

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Charles Bonham-

Official sources said Britain has 41 warships in and near the Mediter-

ranean, while 49 more soon will de-

part for Mediterranean and Spanish

France, which has stood with Brit-

scheduled to sail from Brest Friday.

lon, France, and warships are patrol-

ling the North African coast

Pope More Active

The Mediterranean fleet is at Tou-

Vatican City, Jan. 11-(P)-Pope

ed by persistent and ever more prom-

ising betterment of his condition,'

tives to lessen his pain had worn off.

acute depression.

Persons close to the Pope said his at-

FOR HAMILTON TRIAL

Gibraltar dockyard.

is 19-year-old Gordon Morrow's story know I stood and looked down on his of finding the battered, frozen body of little form stretched out there in a kidnaped Charles Mattson in woods pocket in the ground. "He looked awful. Someone had

> "I didn't stay to look any more. I just ran right to my home and shouted at my father: 'There's a little boy lying out in the woods. I think he is the Mattson boy.'

"My dad went back to the place with me and he looked at the little "I think it's the Mattson boy, too,"

"Then I ran a half mile to a telephone so the officers would know. "I don't want to see anything like

SUPREME COURT **UPHOLDS SILVER** FOR WAR AREA TAX ON PROFITS

Hoare Talks With Ed- Sustains Government In Attempt To Prevent Profiteering

London, Jan. 11—(P)—Naval leaders discussed British strength in the Washington, Jan. 11 .- (A)-The Supreme Court today unanimously sus- ment of his plans, reasons for his trip tained the government's attempt to were not revealed. Even Italian sourretroactive tax on profits made by General Goering's health Sir Samuel Hoare, first Lord of the silver traders in 1934.

admiralty, and Sir Ernie Chatfield, victory before the tribunal since the tention, and never had had the inpresent term started last October, tention of violating in any manner the However, the opinion, prepared by integrity of Spanish territory or Justice Van Devanter, undoubtedly Spanish possessions, the French emwas written before President Roose- bassy said. velt appealed last week for judicial upport for his policies.

Government attorneys promptly Spain and Spanish Morocco. scanned the decision to determine if The exchange of assurances ricultural adjustment act.

The silver tax was part of a 1934 the French foreign office. Carter, Governor Malta, Britain's cen- act which directed the treasury to in- In some quarters it was thought the tral Mediterranean naval base, also crease its purchases of that metal un- exchange of declaratons might end boy had been roughly treated before. The strikers inside the building were understood to have attended the til the nation's monetary stock con- the propaganda war which the two he was killed. sisted of a silver and a gold. The gov- countries have been waging across ernment contended that speculation their frontier for several days. Each left side of the head, where the boy persons were struck by some of them. by some traders while the legislation has accused the other of territorial was before congress tended to increase ambitions in Spanish Morocco. the price the treasury had to pay. Officials said today's decision validated

They added that more than 15,000 some \$400,000 in taxes. Percy K. Hudson, of New York, regular army troops were stationed on the Mediterranean-2,670 at Gi- started the litigation by suing in the court of claims for a refund of the braltar, 3,500 at Malta and 9,600 in \$4,311 taxes paid on profits from sale of silver futures contracts on May 23 ain in attempting to keep the Span- and 29, 1934. Since the tax was not ish civil war localized, was said by enacted until June 19, he contended the levy was invalid. The court of claims agreed with him but was re- LaSalle Farmers Hear Plane

Van Devanter said congress fre-Ten French destroyers have been quently had made income taxes re-Saint Jean De Luz, France, Jan. The plan provides for a federal patrolling the Spanish coast since the troactive "for relatively short periods be joined soon by the Atlantic fleet, statute was in process of enactment."

not unreasonable."

SAYS WAREHOUSE WAS

But Pain Spreads Warehouse No. 3 at Peoria, Ill., was lands southeast of here tonight to ently by the federal agents.

ployed by the distillery company at rivals of flares.

wages or maximum hours.

The Federation's position toward a constitutional amendment, he said, he urgently summond.

The Summary of the summa curity and Wagner labor disputes official announcements, prelates said loss was not recoverable because colthe Holy Father passed several danglapse of a warehouse wall caused the loss was directing the search on Tacoma.

He returns the return of the west side of the river.

> ers" found from 100 to 120 barrels of whiskey leaking on the day of the fire. The fumes were stronger than usual, he said, because it was a Mon- Freeport, Ill., Jan. 11.-(P)-John body lay in the snow. The area is von Reventlow and their baby at a ed up over the week end.

jurors were selected in Circuit Court bers, bulged heads or nails driven charged with issuing a worthless was brought there about 9 o'clock last

DESPONDENT

HITLER INTENDS TO STAY OUT OF SPANISH LANDS

Makes Declaration In Spite Of Reported Activities

Goering Flies to Italy Today For "Recuperative Leave"

Berlin, Jan. 11 .-- (A) -- Adolf Hitler declared today he does not intend to try to seize territory in Spain or in Spanish possessions, the French embassy announced.

His assertion, coming on the heels of reports received by the French and British governments of activity of German troops both in Spanish Morocco and on the Iberian peninsula, was said to have been made to French Ambassador Andre François-Poncet. They talked at a belated New Year's eception given by Der Fuehrer to foreign diplomats. Francois - Poncet gave Hitler similar assurances in regard to France's foreign policy, the Announcement that Col -Gen. Her-

nann Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's chief aide, will fly to Italy tomorrow for "a Seattle police, armed with shotbrief recuperative leave" aroused speculation in diplomatic circles, meanwhile, over prospects of an intimate if unofficial consultation between the Reich and Italy over the Spanish

sources said Britain had 90 warships "prevent profiteering at the public in the sea and near Spain or soon to expense" by imposing a 50 per cent with something more important than In his talk with the French ambas-This was the third administration sador, Hitler told him he had no in-

> Francois-Poncet replied France was resolved to respect the integrity of

A second and stronger warning to and four families on Greenhorn moun- Mediterranean; Rear Admiral Charles whether a so-called "winafall" tax Paris tonight. German officials said long string of bills, including measthe Spanish fascists has been drafted tain, Kern county, and carried in to
the Spanish fascists has been drafted tain, Kern county, and carried in to
declare that if new harracks at sight necessary marroaned at the Onex.

Mediterranean; Rear Admiral Charles
Can legally be levied against certain that it would not be published in
Dersons who avoided paving process. Germany in a direct manner, but that it had any bearing on the question embassy said, was to be published in James Murray Pipon, in charge of the sing taxes under the invalidated ag- newspapers would print it under a Paris date-line as a communique from four or five days."

Unreported Army Plane Is Believed To Have Crashed

Fall; Organize Searching Party

Helmar Ehrke of the Illinois National ing old automobile. He added that the retroactive period Guard said tonight army plane en- Blue-gray clay that caked the automotive production flew to Washof 35 days fixed in the silver act "is route from Chicago to Moline, Ill., finger indicated the body had been ington tonight to chart their next was unreported three hours after it dumped along some river bank be- moves with John L. Lewis, head of the left on what should have been a one fore it was removed to the brushhour trip. Sergeant Ehrke said the lands where it was found. route would have taken the ship over Charles' body remained at the "FILLED WITH FUMES" the area near Hennepin, 111, where Tacoma mortuary, wrapped in the able settlement of differences between farmers reported seeing a plane fall, burlap placed around it when lifted the gigantic automobile concern and

on July 22, 1935, the day the structure was destroyed in a night fire.

Search for a plante which lattings of Gordon Morrow discovered the in every division of General Motors was destroyed in a night fire.

More than 100 residents joined in a brush and snow 600 feet from the will have been effected by the strikes, and pearly 112 000 of the corporation's The witness was Frederick G. search of the area for more than an Morrow ranch and called his father and nearly 112,000 of the corporation's said an official note issued by the Strauss, now of Detroit, formerly em- hour, but withdrew to await the ar- who notified authorities.

NO WEDDING

day and the warehouse had been clos- Bere, 24, a Chicago salesman, was in heavily covered with brush and popujail here today, and the mother of lated mostly by chicken ranchers. Leakage was customary, Strauss his 20 year old fiancee said there | Charles Morrow, whose son made the Belleville, Ill., Jan. 11.—(P)—Eight testified, due to defective barrel tim- would be no wedding. Bere was discovery, said he believed the body

WITH RESERVATIONS

Washington, Jan. 11. - (P)-The from where the child was found. Kewanee, Ill., Jan. 11.—(A)—Friends welcome sign—with reservations—

cept professional lobbyists."

Broken Body of Young Boy Frozen to Ground Of Timber Wasteland

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 11 .- (AP) - Charles Mattson, the 10 year old boy kidnaped from his Christmas tree, was found today-beaten to death by a kidnaper who spurned "every effort" of the lad's father to pay a \$28,000 ransom.

A 19-year-old hunter stumbled upon the broken little oody of the boy, dead perhaps four days, and lying in snow. The full forces of federal, state and local authorities were loosed in a relentless effort to track down the killer.

Head crushed and teeth broken, the nude body was discovered about half a mile from the heavily traveled Pacific highway south of Everett which is 50 miles from the Tacoma home whence

the lad was abducted two weeks ago The boy's father, Dr. W. W. Mattson, said he had "feared something like this would happen" and, through a representative, declared he had made every effort humanly possible to pay the ransom to gain the return of my son."

With the gruesome discovery, of-ficers broke the restraint that had held them from the case in the hope of saving the child's life, and sprang immediately into a concentrated

guns, made what observers believed to be a kidnap raid within two hours after the body was found, but did not disclose their destination or ex- Union Officials Fly to Wash-Goering conferred with his chief to- Mattson family and one of the men who identified the body, issued a

he said the demanded \$28,000 ran-

som had not been paid, although

the kidnapers by mail and by tele- Motors subsidiary, here tonight.

not been traced. Asked if Dr. Mattson had "gone for more than a week. out to try to make personal contact | The following were reported to have with the kidnapers," Sceva said he been hurt: would not "deny this."

In Scattle, King County Coroner bus strike to e, shot in the leg.
Otto Mittelstadt, who minutely ex- C. C. Sheer, 56, a striking automobile amined Charles' body before it was worker, shot in the leg. removed from the snow-covered de- Sergt. William A. Davis, cut about ssion where it was found, said he the face and ear, judged the boy had been dead for There were other reports that

"On his wrists were marks of a small rope or cord, showing he had Fisher plant, where members of the indications, he had been badly America are on strike, after company abused and roughly handled.

back. The right knee was bent, down strikers."
drawing the leg up. The body was As the crowd gathered outside the frozen so stiff the leg could not be main gate the men inside rushed up

One of the clues yielded by the keys and opened the gates for the food body. Coroner Mittelstadt said, con- to be carried in. The company guards sisted of abrasions and marks of were reported to have fled. dirt and grease in the skin, indicating the frozen body had been trans-Chicago, Jan. 11 .- (P)-Sergeant ported on the floor of a dirty, jolt-

houseman testified in federal court of three counties and state police con- leave it in a locked room, allowing today that Hiram Walker and Sons' verged on the Illinois river bottom no one to view it, until told differfilled with "strong whiskey fumes" search for a plane which farmers of Gordon Morrow discovered the

Dr. Mattson, notified of the dis-

It would not be learned immediately fort his wife and their other two sail up the Nile. Strauss told Judge John P. Barnes whether any transport plane was exand a jury that a crew of "leak huntpected in this vicinity.

She planned to stay in upper Egypt
for a month before returning to Cairo.

Mrs. Mattson was placed under the care of a nurse.

Footprints of one person led from the roadway to the spot where the ond husband, Count Court Haugwitz

His own bulldog fought to be let

Tracks indicated an automobile brought the body to about 150 feet

had first been placed in water along home in a semicons (Continued on page six)

TWO MEN SHOT, TWO INJURED IN STRIKE RIOTING

Clash Between Police And Pickets At Fisher Plant

ington For Talk With Lewis

Flint, Mich., Jan. 11 .- (A)-Two men statement for Dr. Mattson in which were reported shot and two others injured tonight in a clash between police and pickets outside the No. 2 plant of there had been three contacts with the Fisher Body corporation, a General

A street fight lasted about 20 min-Sceva declined to state whether utes after the police had discharged there had been any clues to the iden- tear gas guns in a crowd outside the tity of the abductors. He added, plant and tossed gas grenades through windows to the inside, where "sit down" strikers have occupied the plant

Fred Stevens, 50, an organizer in a

newspaper photographer and an un-Evidence was, he said, that the identified man also had been hurt. hurled milk bottles and other missi

"Besides an ugly wound on the at the policemen, and several other had been struck with some blunt ob- The policemen succeeded in lining ject, there were other marks and up the crowd across the street and bruises on his body," the coroner were holding them back to prevent any attempt to rush the plant.

The crowd had gathered outside the been bound. I would say, from these United States Automobile Workers of guards removed the ladder that had "The body, nude, was lying on its been used to convey food to the "sit

behind the company guards took their

Detroit, Jan. 11-(A)-Union officials directing the widespread strikes paralyzing General Motors corpo

committee for industrial organization. Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor who is pressing for amic-Chicago, Jan. 11. —(P)—A wareouseman testified in federal court
of three counties and state police conouseman testified in federal court
of three counties and state police conouseman testified in federal court
of three counties and state police conthe meeting with Lewis, Homer Martin, U.A.W.A. president, and John Brophy. C.I.O. director.

By tomorrow night assembly lines automotive employes will be out es

He returned to his home to com- river steamer today for a fortnight's

Her husband was with her.

She has been staying with her sechotel which lies at the foot of a tower-

STUCK IN THE MUD
Poplar Bluff, Mo., Jan. 11—(P)—J.
W. Stanley, 71-year-old hitch-hiker of Springfield, Ill., was recovering conight from a severe cold res from his being "stuck" on a highway near here for three hours Saturday night—his peg leg froze in the mud. Floyd Howard, a farmer, who found

the aged man, quoted him as saying his wooden leg broke through the ice crust and stuck in the mud. He was unable to pull it out and it froze there. Howard took the man to his Stanley said he was trying to get to Jackson, Miss.

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In Jacksonville and South Jackson-Both Morning Journal and Evening of game wardens. Courier delivered to same subscriber,

The Fight For Sight

The fight against blindness was court martialed. carried on in 172 cities and towns in Illinois, the territory representing some 56,000 square miles, during the year 1936, it has been revealed in the

to do valuable work in the state, most citizens. No new faces were in Working in harmony with the de- the group of executives who repeated partment of public health and the the oath of office in the presence of welfare department, the society has Supreme court justices. There was a gone about its program quietly. Sev- change or two in the lineup, but eral clinics were held in Morgan among the same men who have been county during the past year, due at the helm of the state government largely to interest of the organization for the last four years. which is devoted to preventing blind- Governor Horner's message was

This unusually low record could not for the next four years with a numhave been achieved without observ- ber of these recommendations the ance of the law sponsored by the public will agree heartily.

This and equally beneficial activity ition to heart. has been accomplished. The instruc- Consolidation of local governments constitute a part of the program, All proposition, of these activities have a bearing on the preservation of one of the most for a discussion by the chief execuvaluable things in the world-eye- tive. While the average citizen is not being constructed with government

Sunshine in Capsules

passed out to members of a large increased, was left open. number of clubs and societies in Jack- From the general tone of Mr. Horn- Royalty on a Small Scale

to as "mystery pals." The members whatever action is taken, who participate also are known as The governor promised every effort which has figured very prominently Each red blood cell is only 0.0003 acid, with that of various standard she was 93 years old Saturday, Jan-

draws a capsule. In it she finds a the part of the citizenry. greetings among the women who be- profit steadily during the next four ing the last week to yet another conlong to these interesting groups.

Lodges, Sunday school classes, clubs of themselves. of all descriptions, have adopted this interest-provoking method of creating more sunshine and good-will among their memberships. The cap- *-

A Court for Game Wardens

Championship liars of each county | One of the few rivers in the world will make no impression on game that flows backward, the course of the wardens in the future if a plan re- Chicago was reversed a half century cently invoked by the Illinois Depart- ago to carry the sewage away from ment of Conservation, is perfected and Lake Michigan, which furnishes Chi-

game warden who entered a country drainage canal and Illinois river. grocery store incognito, just in time to About a dozen times a year, followoverhear a native assert that on the ing heavy rains or snowfalls, the old previous day he had the good luck to river forgets its pledge and returns to

tapped the hunter on the shoulder, from the lake by opening the dam at and said:

"Do you know who I am?"

To which the native of much quail- unruly stream to its new course. hunting ability replied that he did Work is under way, on a control the street in front of an automobile

acingly.

who saw that he was about to be river water in and prevent its egress jured to receive hospital treatment.

county," he hurried to explain.

Which, according to the story, when the dam is closed, a huge navicleared up things pretty well, and gation lock will be built. saved the killer of 50 quall (consid- The controlling works will remove erably above the Illinois daily limit) the hazard of the dozen storms a year into the roadway. from arrest and prosecution.

down on any game wardens who toy trunk sewers now emptying into the with facts, and close their eyes and river and will carry their flow into condition.

THE JOURNAL ears to violations of the laws. Designed to promote efficiency among wardens, a special court has been established by all the wardens for the purpose of "trying" members who fail

to carry out their duties 210-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill. The department director recently conducted by members of the staff

Mr. Thompson said the "court" has done much to promote discipline Daily, 6 months......\$2.25 game warden, usually acts as proseearly, 1 year......\$4.00 cutor in "trials," and the accused war-Elsewhere in the United States:

So, if you are caught with the goods. don't wink at the game warden and

The State Inauguration

Although many may not realize liant inauguration ceremonies at there is such an organization, the Illi- Springfield yesterday. With him, ennois Society for the Prevention of tering second terms, were several Blindness has done and will continue other state officials well known to

lengthy, giving a comprehensive view Only one child of 113,000 born in of his first administration, with many Illinois last year lost eyesight at birth, recommendations to the legislature

society, providing for the use of silver | For example, the governor warned nitrate solution in a child's eyes at that tax increases be avoided. The legislature should take that admon-

tion of health nurses, holding of to end waste and duplication was proclasses for teachers, and campaigns posed by Mr. Horner in his message. for sane Fourth of July celebrations Few will raise a quarrel with such a

fully acquainted with the state's sys- funds,

We do not refer to any of the latest advise the legislature as to future pure, greatly reducing the pollution of discoveries in vitamins, or to medi- treatment of the sales tax question, the Chicago river and the streams cine to be taken internally. We are Whether the present three cent sales connecting it with the Mississippi. talking about the capsules that are tax should be extended, reduced or

sonville about this time each year. The er's message, the public would take it capsules contain a name, nothing that he is not in favor of a further inmore. But they are the means of crease in the tax. An extension, how- west Central Illinois, with Morgan, tains from 4,900,000 to 6.050,000 red ative number of each variety. the lives of a large number of per- lature will take up this matter later ties included, he would have an area as long and broad as the country of the food of woman contains 4,440. - amount of blood with other fluids to 600 to 5,350,000 in each cubic milli- determine the total amount of hemobringing sunshine and happiness into ever, is entirely probable. The legis- Greene, Scott and a few other coun- blood cells in each cubic millimeter. He also may mix a very small sons, mostly women, who belong to during the present session, at which as long and broad as the country of meter. The body of a woman is globin, or red coloring matter. The The capsule plan often is referred will be sought, and have bearing on Yet here is a little European sov- red cells in the circulation than does by comparing the color of the

balanced," another resolution which evolution of the continent for several in the bone marrow, especially in the of paper or glass which also is tina Walker and she was born in Ma-

name of another member, to whom Governor Horner in his 15,000 word the world. It is worth noting that building blood. she pays especial attention during the message, touched on many subjects power alone, in the military sense, After the blood cells have been deyear. She remembers her "mystery in a manner that gave assurance to does not always determine the stand- veloped, they go from the bone marpal" with an Easter greeting. In some the public that he has full realization ards available to a given group, and picked up by the veins and then are secret, round-about way, she learns of governmental problems, and a deep that history by no means follows a picked up by the veins, and then are the blood is 80 per cent normal, or the date of her friend's birthday an- understanding of what the remedies clear enough pattern to foretell just the lungs, where they take the blood is 80 per cent normal, or twelve children, eleven of whom lived the date of her friend's birthday an- understanding of what the remedies clear enough pattern to loretell just up oxygen. The oxygen is carried by niversary, sending her a gift. Christ- should be. With a second term in how circumstances will alter from the red coloring matters of the cells, from 70 to 75 for each or from 20 to 15 form 70 to 75 for each or from 20 to 15 form 70 to 75 form 70 mas and other special occasions are which to put the results of his obser- century to century. the time of exchange of gifts and vations into effect, Illinois should We have turned some attention dur- Hemoglobin is a complex substance

cleared up. Each member reveals the of office yesterday do not fulfill their cess Juliana has married, and there deficient, the person has anemia. identity of her mystery pal, and there duties to the best interests of the is a good deal of controversy over the is mutual appreciation between send- public, it will not be because they new influence that the new prince ers of the gifts and the recipients. At have not had ample time to study the consort, who is an avowed Nazi in blood is the equivalent of what used Mrs. Addie Clark, Scottville, Illinois the beginning of a new year, new state's needs. All are veterans in the Germany, will have. But the disin- plete physical examination. The supplies of capsules are passed out administration of the public's busi- terested view will not excite very tip and withdraws a very small ness, who should give good accounts much worry over this score.

Reforming a River

* Chicago river.

cago with its domestic water, and into There is a familiar yarn about a the Mississippi river by way of the

its ancient habits. For a few hectic According to the story, the warden hours, engineers increase the flow Lockport, some 40 miles upstream, and usually succeed in holding the

works across the river about 1,700 feet driven by Carl Newport, of West-"Well, I am the district game war- east of the magnificent new \$6,575,- minster street. den," the official announced, men- 000 Outer Drive bridge. The construction program calls for the water-"Wait a minute," put in the native, proofing of Chicago harbor to seal collision. Neither was sufficiently ininto the lake, and the building of a "I am the biggest liar in this dam blocking the river at its mouth. George Drennan was called and ex-To permit the passage of shipping amined the children. Mr. Newport

which trouble sanitary engineers. The But now Director C. F. Thompson of government is also building a vast the state department has set his foot network of sewers which will cut off

THE PERFECT SITDOWN



there is nothing amiss about improv- two of them the largest of their kind

ereignty of eight million persons the body of a man. lly in the cultural and political

Once each year the mystery is If the executives who look the oath ish, for quite a different reason. Prinhemoglobin in the blood corpuscles is blood of a woman varies from 12 land, Kansas; Mrs. Rosa

helmina, too, married a German * prince consort, and it was a good sules, after all, contain the best kind Keeping a reformed river from many years before the Dutch people of medicine one would want to take backsliding is the \$3,000,000 task un- took him very seriously. Even then dertaken by the Public Works Admin- the law provided specifically that istration and the Sanjtary district of only the heir to the throne was the Chicago in construction of a unique ruler, the consort being merely alcontrolling works at the mouth of the lowed the privilege of being the father of any subsequent heirs.

Two Girls Injured On Sled Sunday

Pushed Into Path of Machine on South Prairie Street; Injuries Slight

Ellen and Jane Walker, who live at 647 South Prairie street, were slightly injured Sunday afternoon when the sled on which they were coasting was pushed down a private driveway onto

One of the girls had three front teeth knocked out, and the other had Immediately after the accident, Dr. was unable to stop his car quickly because of the icy condition of the

A playmate had pushed the sled

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. O. Lucas, of 903 West Chambers street, was taken to Passavant hospital Sunday in a serious

The Family Doctor

Blood of Woman Contains Fewer Red Cells Than Does That of Man

the Health Magazine

Each member in an organization will meet with general approval on hundred years, but also in the im- bones. In babies, however, the mar- devices with which it is possible to who died on December 10, 1910. She perialism and colonial exploitation of row of all the bones takes part in estimate much more accurately the who died on December 10, 1910. She

called hemoglobin.

Nowadays examination of the blood mount of blood. Usually he will of red blood cells, white blood cells, sion in the 16th century.

FLAPPER FANNY

"The idea! Making spitballs in school!"

"Oh, no. I only threw 'em. Chuck always makes 'em for me.

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the blood is then stained so that he

smaller and obviously demands fewer amount of hemoglobin is estimated patient's blood, when mixed with mother is Mrs. Christina Dugger and exact amount of hemoglobin by and her invalid daughter, Miss Nora

90-are not significant. grams to 16.6 grams per 100 cubic centimeters. Thus, 16 grams of hemoto be called 100 per cent.

The princess is probably going to take a little more than a drop for began to spread. Dignitaries were alposition to the printing art when it Tabernacle Baptist church in White ascend the throne on the death of her each of several pipettes, or tiny cali- armed at the freedom of opinion ex- Mt. Zion Baptist church near mother, to be sure; but Queen Wil- brated tubes, which are used for ercised by printers, and state govern- Athensville, seventy-six years ago measuring and counting the number ments enacted measures of repres- when the Sandy Creek Baptist asso-

By Sylvia

ected that a number of these will be The Western Union telegraph comany has restored its service to a large

WOMAN, 93, OLDEST WHITE HALL MOTHER

> Mrs. Christina Dugger Is Mother of 12 Children

Chapin and Arenzville;

Four Toll Lines In

one of its primary circuits in the city

as soon as lead-in wires were repaired.

while officials of the Illinois Tele-

the force of men working on the Illi-

trimmers on the job Monday in the

and expected to bring these gangs in-

to Jacksonville today to begin re-

drop off and further impair service.

had been serviced by Sunday night.

to have almost all of the service con

nections repaired by nightfall, and

that 100 per cent operation would be

Four toll lines, three connecting this

city with Springfield, and one to Alex-

ander were placed in operation Sun-

day by the Illinois Telephone company.

W. O. Randall, general manager of the company said Monday morning

that the company has about 5000 poles

down over its area. There are very

few poles down in the city, however,

most of the damage locally being to the drop lines feeding from the cables

on, he reported.

restored by Tuesday night.

Service to Arenzville and Chapin

weight in a certain quantity of blood. Dugger reside alone on Carson street in White Hall, which has been her home since she moved to White Hall from 70 to 75 per cent, or from 80 to grand children and twenty-two great grand children, and two great great

stitutional monarchy than the Brithelow permal or if the amount of 13.9 to 18.7 grams for every 100 cubic sons, Kansas; Mrs. Ada Schakelton centimeters of blood. That in the Parsons, Kansas; Fred Dugger, Ger-Springfield, Illinois; Mrs. Elizabeth Wolfey, Carrollton, Illinois; Herbert Dugger, Nora Dugger, and Roy Dugger of White Hall.

Mrs. Dugger is a member of the

Hall, but she was a member of the ciation was organized there, and was given special honors last summer at the diamond jubilee held at the Mt. Zion church. She moved her membership in the church in White Hall after coming here to make her home. While Mrs. Christiana Dugger is White Hall's oldest mother, she is not the oldest resident. Miss Mary Wood who was 96 years old last August 24 has the honor of being the oldest person residing here. Miss Wood now re

sists with the house work, taking great delight in her ability to do so and is especially interested in flowers, \$100 A MONTH

sides with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rood-

house on Jacksonville street, and as-

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Augment Groups on The Power Clean-up; Get Observatory Toll Lines Repaired

"Oh, Mamma, look!" crieid the little Restore Electric Service to girl on her visit to the country. There's a duck. And it walks just like it just got out of a rumble seat."

This was snipped from the Boston Transcript: "A man accused of breaking up the home of another need not Working with augmented forces, the Illinois Power and Light company He might have just bumped into the Monday had restored electric service to Arenzville and Chapin, and had every

A motorist passing through a small town in Scotland was stopped for in shape to dispatch electric current speeding:

Bobby-Didn't you see that notice rhone company were rapidly having "Dead Slow!" destroyed drop lines placed back in Motorist-Of course I did. but I service, and were repairing additional thought it meant your town.

Another truck with workers arrived here Sunday from Decatur and one came from Bloomington, augmenting The trouble is that a "right to a living" has come to mean the "right to an automobile and a fur coat." -0nois Power and Light lines damaged And Gives a Can of Fresh Oil by last Thursday's ice storm. The FOR SALE-1927 Model Jersey cow company also placed two gangs of tree

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run a few miles. Will sell very reason-Arenzville and Chapin communities, ably. Cash talks. -Fort Collins Colo. Express-Courier. -0moving branches which threaten to Dusty Pedestrian-The motorist that

hits me will certainly be sorry. has been restored and almost all of Dusty Pedestrian-Because I'm car-

the company's subscribers in Arenzrying a stick of dynamite in my pocket. ville were receiving electricity. About half of the electricity users in Chapin All we've got to say is that what some people don't know about driving In this city, the company expected

an automobile would fill a morgue. From somewhere we read that if not another mile of highway were built in the United States, just maintaining

those roads we already have would cost around \$400,000,000 a year. The service also extends as far south In Portland, Maine, it is unlawful to tickle a girl under the chin with

a feather duster. Mr. Henpeck-How do you like the new radio?

Mrs. Henpeck-Turned off! If you are loaded for bear, don't

residences. Cables are in good conwaste your ammunition on chipmunks. -0-Toll lines to other communities are There's not so much difference after eing repaired rapidly, and it is ex- all between a "slicker" and a "slacker."

GET UP NIGHTS DUE TO BLADDER IRRITATION?

It's not normal. It's nature's "Danger Signal." Make this 25c test, Use uchu leaves, juniper oil, and 6 other irugs, made into little green tablets called Bukets. Flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire urning, backache, and leg pains, Just ay Bukets to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded.—Armstrong Drug Store Gilbert's Pharmacy, J. F. Shreve

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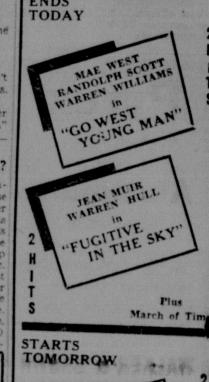
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We are covering the city with cars trying to locate all services down or damaged, and will appreciate your further assistance by calling our office or getting in touch with us if you or your neighbor do not have

I wish to take this opportunity to again thank you for the many letters and telephone calls of appreciation of our efforts.

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Sore Throat due to cold relieved at first swallow.

Pneumonia Brought falling from the bridge, as contributory causes. The jury consisted of William Miles, Arthur Birdsell, Isaac Wilson, Robert Phillips, Lee Shawen and Raymond Dalton. Fell From Bridge

Inquest Held for William Werner of Springfield: **Funeral Yesterday**

An inquest into the death of Wil-fiam Werner, 50, a Springfield resi-dent, who was injured by a fall from dent, who was injured by a fail from the Wabash railway bridge east of the city, was held Sunday afternoon at the Cody & Son Memorial home by Coroner E. O. Sample. The jury re-turned a verdict of death from pneu-monia, with a fracture of the leg and other injuries received in accidentally

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and Raymond Dalton.

Werner died at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night at Passavant hospital, where he was taken a few days previously after being found on the bank of Mauvaisterre creek by Sheriff Kenneth Woods. Werner alighted from a Wabash freight at the crossing of the creek east of town. Two other men riding on the train saw him stan men riding on the train saw him step

off the rock bridge and fall into the creek. They notified the telegraph operator at Chapin, who sent a message to Sheriff Woods. from the creek onto the bank, where he had lain for about two hours. heriff Woods gave details of the acthe jury Werner's business aboard the

freight was not known. Funeral services were held at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning from the Cody & Son Memorial Home, in charge of Rev. Harry Lothian, with interment

Orvel Andres Rites Are Held at Alsey

Winchester Masons in Charge of Largely Attended Services Friday

Alsey.-Largely attended funeral ervices for Orvel Andres were held Friday afternoon at the Alsey Baptist surch. Funeral services were conducted by the Winchester Masonic

lodge.
Rev. Ray Johnson of Wood River,
Ill., delivered the funeral sermon. Mrs.
Clarence Thompson of White Hall.
Mrs. Harry Barnett, Miss Agnes Day,
Arthur Walk and Harold Clanton
sang two songs with Mrs. Arlie Car-

The pallbearers were Harley Han-back, Cecil Coats, Cort McLaughlin, Clerk—Mrs. C. R. T of Alsey; Jesse Fuller and Judge Allen Watt, of Winchester; Irl Bowman, of Hillview; M. G. Moore, of Milton, James. and Elmer Mitchell, of Efringham, Ill. The flowers were cared for by Mrs. Tipps Basil Northrop, Mrs. Carl Lister, Mrs. Orval Hoots, Mrs. Cort McLaughlin, Mrs. Laurence Hoots and Mrs. Ken- Merle Mackey.

Interment was in Bowers cemetery,

Mrs. Charels Day of Glasgow visited one day last week with Mrs. Joe

week-end visitor with relatives at librarian, Lloyd Andrews; pianist, Kathryn James; assistant, Virginia Harry Allen of Winchester was a Tipps ss visitor in Alsey Friday morn-

McKinney Funeral Held at Lynnville

ervices for Well Known Citizen Well Attended Sunday Afternoon

Largely attended funeral services for A. B. McKinney were held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Just now many people are Lynnville Christian church, preceded ginia Heaton as accompanist.

Those caring for the floral tokens We will help you with the were the Misses Lena Hayes, Mary Morris and Elizabeth Jewsbury, Mrs. John German and Mrs. Mabel Fearneyhough. The honorary bearers were Walter Rice, A. C. Rice, Charles German, Mr. Edelbrock, Dr. F. M. how easy it is to buy a home the Savings and Loan way.

Roberts, Fred Jewsbury, Albert Jewsbury, Henry McNeeley, George Harney and John R. Allen.

The active casket bearers were Henry Mason, Oliver Dickinson, Henry Meyer, William Scholfield, William Hadden, William Stephenson. Clyde Sturdy and James Walker, Interment took place in Diamond Grove

KREEKERHHELKER Grace Church Doings

The church is now very actively ensaged in a promotional program of church activities embracing all of the organizations of the church under the eadership of the pastor with the help of committees

An unusually large audience was present for the morning worship servce when the pastor presented a searching message upon the theme, "The Open Heavens." At the vesper services at 4:30 Rev. Williams used the life of "John the Baptist" as the subject of a very earnest appeal. Sunday school attendance was re-

duced to 296 and an offering of \$10.02 on account of the weather conditions. The young people's group of the league had a social hour at 5:45 folowed by the devotional period. The high school age group met at 6:30 with the pastor as leader of the dis-

The Pastor's Aid society will meet on Wednesday, sewing in the forenoon with a pot luck lunch at noon. The mid-week round table discussion at 7:30 Wednesday evening is a very

Thursday 2:30 p. m., the Woman's Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Gibbs, 229 West Colege

The Sunday school board meeting of officers and teachers will be held Thursday evening at 7:30. The annual election of officers will be held.

Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held at Grace church Friday evening.

Parents and friends invited.

Local Baker Speaks At Roodhouse Meet

R. J. Kaufmann Addresses Club in Greene; Other **News of Interest**

Roodhouse—The Woman's Club met at the clubroom in Roodhouse Thursday afternoon with 33 present. The program consisted of a piano solo by ge to Sheriff Woods.

When found, Werner had crawled Mrs. Ernest Wells, and a Domestic Art demonstration in charge of Mrs. Cy Case, led by R. J. Kaufmann of the Sheriff Woods gave details of the accident to the jury. Dr. T. O. Hardesty testified as to the cause of death. A brother in low of the cause of death. A Brother in low of the cause of death in low of the cause of death. A Brother in low of the cause of death in low other-in-law from Springfield told cakes made by the Peerless Bread Co. were served by the following hostesses Mrs. W. E. Reeve, Cy Case, Wm. Nell. Joseph Weinand, Will Vigus, and

noon was spent in sewing and a social way. Those attending were: Mrs. Harvey Hull, Mrs. Lee Hopkins, Mrs. Jess Martin, Mrs. Will Worcester, Mrs. Clyde Hopkins all of Roodhouse, Mrs. J. H. Sparks of White Hall, and Mrs. N. P. Nelson of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Lee Hopkins will entertain the club

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin trans-

Baptists Hold Meeting.

suing year resulted as follows:

Lee Elliott, Merle Mackey.

bert Cunningham, C. R. Lewis.

Clerk-Mrs. C. R. Thomas Treasurer-G. A. Wolfe.

Assistant Financial Secretary-J. B.

Head Usher-Ralph McConathy. Organists-Mrs. Lee Hopkins, Mrs.

Ethelyn Andrews. tendent, Russell Story; assistant supt. man

Mrs. C. R. Thomas; treasurer, Claude Merle Hoots of St. Louis was a Martin; secretary, William Wilmoth

PLAN SPECIAL MEETINGS.

Special services of the Salvation Army will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, with Commandant Samuel Wiggins, of Koko-mo, Indiana, conducting the meet-

ings. Commandant Wiggins held a series of successful revival services in lic is cordially invited to attend.

CHURCH OF GOD WILL BEGIN REVIVAL JAN. 17

A series of revival meetings will be conducted at the Church of God, 705 North Clay avenue, commencing Jan-

The meetings will begin each eve-

ning at 7:30.

J. R. Tackett from Alexandria Louisiana, will be the evangelist. Th Misses Bernice and Wilma Probst from Bingham, Illinois, will assis with the music and singing and will render special numbers each evening with guitar accompaniment. the public to attend these services.

To Push Round-up

The Just-A-Mere club was enter-tained Friday at noon dinner at the home of Mrs. Edward Lee. The after-Schools Free From Remedial Defects

> Parent-Teacher units are asked by the state officers and district directors to feature two projects during the coming months, in connection with

acted business in Jacksonville Priday paign to send to the entering grades E. Shields, of this city. of school a class of children as free The annual meeting of the Baptist and protected against diseases. Plans as possible from remediable defects church was held last week with a pot for this must be started now for sucluck supper at 6:30 followed by reports cessful results. The ultimate goal is of the various officers of the church, to educate parents to the need for this morning from the Gillham indicating the body to be in a good these early periodic health examposition both spiritually and finan- inations. Registration blanks and a A. Johnston, with interment in Jackcially. Election of officers for the en- letter of instruction have been mailed sonville cemetery. out to every congress unit.

Deacons, 3 years—Harry Hutton, The program for the 1937 round-up includes a canvass of the community Trustees. 3 years-Lee Hopkins, Hu- to locate the children who will enter school, a personal visit with the par-Finance Committee-J. R. McCona- ents to inform them of the need for riger at the piano. S. G. Smith of thy. E. E. Florence, Claude Martin, H. an examination, an examination in Winchester sang a solo, "Lead Kind- A. Casteel, R. C. Walker, C. A. Spen- the spring to discover the child's cer, Mesdames C. R. Lewis, C. A. Spen- physical condition, follow-up visits to the home to urge that the advice of the examining physician and dentist be followed and to make arrange-Financial Secretary - Kathryn ments for the treatment of indigent cases, and a check-up in the fall to find out if the advice of the examining doctor and dentist has been car-

> In Illinois each child who is able to enter school free from defects is Music Committee-Miss Irene Short, awarded a health certificate signed chairman, Mrs. W. H. Wolfe and Miss by the school principal, the physician the dentist, parent-teacher president Church School Officers - Superin- and the state summer round-up chair-

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Past Matrons' Club, Wilber Chap-ter of the Order of Eastern Star, will neet Tuesday evening, January 12, at the home of Mrs. John Phillips,

Street Presbyterian church will meet uesday afternoon, January 12, at Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. hold an all day meeting at the manse Phillips, formerly of this city, who died on Tuesday. The review of the for- day at 2 a.m. at Our Saviour's hospital January 8, at the home of her daughter in Los Angeles, California, will be held here this afternoon at 2:30 luck dinner will be served. Members the Williamson Engeral home in

sisted by the Rev. George T. Wetzel. years ago with her daughter, Mary make hospital dressings on Tuesday David and Sarah Williams Davison. Louise, and since that time has been at 2:00 o'clock. The regular monthly business session will be held at 3:00.

She was born in this city March 2, Illimi Lodge No. 4, I.O.O.F., and Rebekah Lodge No. 13, will hold a joint James Dunavan. She was married in installation of officers on Tuesday 1886 to Edward Phillips, who died about eight years ago. One child, Irene, also preceded Mrs. Phillips in meet on Tuesday evening, at the

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Jean Curtis will be Phillips is survived by one brother, in charge of the program. Harry Dunavan, of Dixon, and four sisters, Mrs. Peter C. Maddox, of near regular meeting Tuesday evening at other programs which have been Murrayville, Mrs. Lucy B. Maddox, of their hall on the north side of the blanned.

Springfield, Mrs. May B. McLean, of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Julia

their half on the north side of the square. A potluck supper will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by in-

FUNERAL NOTICE

leath about 20 years ago.

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ices at 2:30 P.M. Today

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:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Nelie Cunningham, 243 Prospect street. Westminster Missionary society will at the Williamson Funeral home, in are requested to bring lunch and servcharge of the Rev. G. M. Hayes, as- ice.

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stallation of efficers at 7:30 o'clock.

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ice.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church will meet to quilt and Springfield March 6, 1856, the son of make hospital described.

Mr. Davison was married to Nora. Ryan, Oct. 31 1833. He was born in Springfield March 6, 1856, the son of make hospital described. Seven children of the ten born to the family survive. They are John R. Frank H., and Walter E., all of Detroit, Mich; Paul of Kansas City, Anna,

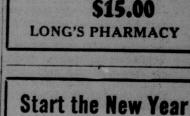
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James, and Mrs. Margaret Ferry, of Jacksonville. There are also sixteen grandchildren and two great-grand-

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Church of Our Saviour, with burial in Calvary cemetery. The remains were removed

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J. H. S. Crimsons Tackle Routt In Inter-City Game Tonight

First Baseman Lou Gehrig Was Highest Salaried Player During 1935 Season, Drawing \$31,000

business manager of the N. Y. Yan-

shorter races of the sprint series.

POLICE SEARCH FOR

New York-(P)-The winter track and Weast probably will have plenty

season, only two meets old, already of chances to match strides with

has produced two athletes who may Glickman, Eulace Peacock, Ben John-

8:58.3 Lash turned in at Princeton quarters late yesterday and returned

of Columbus, game in Brooklyn, a been attacked. She told authorities of

Weast, outshined Lash and other fa- her abductor had driven about two

ters in 10.6 seconds for a world indoor | Warned by the man to "keep your

mous performers by running 100 me- miles north of Harrisburg.

as he outsprinted Marty Glickman, coat and grey hat.

be heard from a few more times be- son and other sprint stars.

'big-time' meets which begin next

month with the Millrose games here

Harrisburg, Ill. - (A) - Police and

mouth shut or I'll get you again," the

Washington, Jan. 11.-(P)-Larrup- | ace. drew \$17,500. washington, Jan. 11.—(a)—Larrupping Lou Gehrig, iron man of the New York Yankees, was baseball's highest ington Senators nor Arky Vaughn of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the American and National league batting kings

A peek into the pay roll of sport were listed. aces as shown in a treasury report to congress also disclosed that Joe McJimmy Foxx \$18,000 for his last year Carthy of the Yanks earned more than with the Philadelphia Athletics. any other baseball manager. "Marse Charles Stoneham, president of the Joe" got \$35,000.

Charles Stoneham, president of the N. Y. Giants, drew \$45,040; Eddie Soll-

For piloting the Detroit Tigers to ins, vice president of the Boston Red the world's championship, Gordon Sox, got \$24,000 and Larry McPhail, (Mickey) Cochrane was paid \$30,000 general manager of the Cincinnati while Bill Terry, whose New York Reds, drew \$25,000. President San Giants won the National League flag Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals this year, carned \$27,500.

Charley Grimm, manager of the Branch Rickey drew \$42,836.
Chicago Cubs, drew \$20,000.
The late Frank J. Navin of Detroit Catcher Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs was paid \$40,000, while Secretary Chas. collected \$17,016 and outfielder Chuck S. Navin got \$30,000. E. G. Barrow,

Al Simmons, veteran outfielder, was kes, collected \$25,000. Mrs. Florence paid more than either President J. L. W. Dreyfuss, chairman of the Pitts-Comiskey or Manager Jimmy Dykes of burgh Pirates, got \$18,000, while manthe Chicago White Sox. Al earned \$25,000, while Comiskey's salary was \$20,902. Dykes wasn't listed, but Secretary Harry Grabiner got \$15,166.

burgh Pirates, got \$16,000, while indifference ager Pie Traynor was paid \$16,500.

Bobby Jones, former golf champion, was paid \$19,992 by the A. G. Spalding Co. Max Baer, former heavyweight

Vernon (Lefty) Gomez of the Yan- champion, drew \$16.667 for his movie kees topped the pitchers with \$20,000. acting ability J. T. Taylor, a Kentucky Carl Hubbell, the Giant's screw ball race horse trainer, earned \$30,843.

fore the board-pounding season is

In the outdoor Sugar Bowl meet at New Orleans in December, it was

Wayne Rideout of North Texas

Teachers College who stole the show.

CHABOT FILLS BREACH FOR AMERKS Carrollton Crushes I. S. D. Cancels All Games For



When little Roy Worters suffered an injury that ended his play for the seasch, the harassed New York Americans brought Lorne Chabot, above, out of retirement to tend goal. Now Chabot, winner of the George Venzia trophy in the campaign of 1934-5, is one of the main hopes of the Amerks in their desperate effort to regain the winning stride they set at the beginning of the grind.

Alexander Group

Tuscola Twins Make Olympic sprinter from Syracuse University, after trailing in the two Wild Life Pictures to Be Exceptional Record The Rideout twins from Tuscola, Ill. already have been invited to tour the Shown at Gathering In Church

> Alexander.-The Alexander Sportsman's club will hold an open meeting Fuesday night in the basement of the Catholic church here at which motion ctures of wild life will be shown by J. C. McConaha, club organizer of the antine order through this week caus-ATTACKER OF GIRL Louis E. Martin, quail expert with the state department, also will appear on

Aided by his twin brother, Blaine, he county authorities searched today for per to be served in the church basenot only conquered Indian's Don Lash an unidentified young man who abin his specialty, the two mile run, but ducted 13-year-old Dorothy Harper in The meeting will be in charge of K. aid it in time second only to the an automobile from near police head-V. Beerup, president of the Alexander lub, and will begin at 7 p. m. Judge her to within a block of her home two Walter Wright, of Jacksonville, a At the opening indoor meet Satur-day, the Columbus Council, Knights Dr. N. A. Hermann said the girl had nember of the legislative committee of the Illinois Sportsman's club, par-Columbia University sophomore, Herb an assault that she said occurred after ent organization of the county clubs. Ernest May, president of the Jacksonville chapter, A. M. Masters, president of the Murrayville chapter, Camp

CCC camp, have been invited to at-

Weast's remarkable performance girl returned home while her parents, dipped a full fifth of a second from Mr. and Mrs. John Harper, were aiding Persons interested in bringing back the listed mark, held jointly by Bob police in a search. She was found un-McAllister and Karl Wildermuth and conscious on a floor. the district have been invited. A large considered almost unbeatable. Two watches caught him in the record gait years old, red-haired, and wore a dark delegation is expected from Franklin. a number of Franklin residents having joined the Alexander chapter.

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les had been ironed out, along comes an outside agency and tosses a monkey wrench in the machinery.

ed I.S.D. to cancel games with both Routt and I.S.D.

the program which will follow a supto change a date so that I. S.D. and game was called off last Friday. J.H.S. could get together.

That leaves the week-end free around here for local fans to enjoy the Winchester tournament, which opens Wednesday. Illinois College plays at Carthage Friday and entertains McKendree here Saturday. Forester Taylor, of the Jacksonville

for the game between Illinois College game to Morgan county from all over and the Hawaiian All-Stars at Williamsville Saturday night. No wonder the Blueboys like to get out on the

> Lincoln kept its lamps burning in as follows with the Hilltoppers:
>
> Mt. Pulaski, 7; Decatur. 2. hopes Jacksonville would show up or a game last Friday night, but the Crimsons didn't even leave town. High school officials told Coach Frank Walker not to make the trip, and the coach didn't believe that it would be advisable to attempt the journey.

J. H. S. officials tried to get in touch

wasn't working very well that blustery able to beat Millikin that way, Illi-Jerseyville had to call off its games long.

with Greenfield and Winchester, and practically every basketball team is ousily re-arranging its schedule to

Lincoln is interested in playing the tributes. Crimsons at a later date, but the J.H.S. schedule is pretty full. Routt high received a letter from McCooey, its for last Friday night, offering

And just when it appeared that to play the game any time Routt was Jacksonville's prep basketball troub- able to book them.

Right now most of the interest is in the outcome of the J.H.S.-Routt game Tuesday night at Liberty Hall. If the Director A. L. Bowen of the state fans turn out as well for the second department of public welfare, doesn't game as they did for the first, there want influenza to get a foothold in won't be any place to hang the specany of the state institutions, and we tators half an hour after the doors Harry Cooper Wins

good shots on their home court, may see some activity against the Crim-There is considerable doubt that it sons. Routt will get some of the baswill be possible to re-schedule these kets marked up against them the games during the remainder of the Crimsons were saving for Lincoln. The season. As it was, Routt and I.S.D. had players were disappointed because the

> Since December 1, 1932, when Mt. 28 while losing only 13.

Only Springfield and Danville hold an advantage over Mt. Pulaski. In the round of the 72-hole classic in 66, There were about 1500 fans present past seven years Mt. Pulaski and Lin- five under par, for a total score of coln have clashed on 13 occasions and 274—five under the tournament recthe former has won nine games to ord he set when he first won in four for the Railsplitters and all of 1926. the local wins were turned in prior to

Mt. Pulaski, 1; Peoria Manual, 0. Mt. Pulaski, 2; Bloomington, 0. Mt. Pulaski, 2; Champaign, 0. Mt. Pulaski, 2; Springfield, 4.

Mt. Pulaski, 0; Danville, 1. Illinois Wesleyan has scored over 60 with Lincoln officials, but telephone points in each of its last two games. down on the back nine for a card of taking on Iowa. Last Saturday night lines were down, there was no tele- Millikin was their last victim. 60 graph service, and mental telepathy something to 30. When Weslevan is

nois College can look for plenty of trouble when these teams meet before CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and take in games that were forced off the neighbors for their kind assistance

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Hillview 39 to 20

Hawks Warm Up for Games At Winchester; Graves Nears Voting Age

Carrollton, Jan. 11.—Rolling up a J.H.S. Carrollton, Jan. 11.—Rolling up a J.H.S. Pos. Routt big lead in the opening minutes of C. Ketner F.... B. Shanahan the encounter, Carrollton won to-night from Hillview's basketeers 39 W. BaptistC....... B. Ferry Crimsons again in order to win the

Carrollton popped out to an 8 to 2 advantage in the first quarter, making it 19 to 9 at the half, and 34 to 12 as Springfield. the lineups went into the final stanza. J. Graves played his last home game J. Graves played his last home game for Carrollton, caging 13 points. Graves for a defeat handed the basketball will become 21 years of age Sunday, team late in 1936 when it carries its

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Greg and Bill Gaitens, who are Los Angeles Open

Smashes Par, Tournament Record at Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Jan. 11,-(A)-Harry Cooper of Chicago, smashing par, the tournament record and all opposition Pulaski began branching out into in a dramatic nine-hole drive, won stronger competition, Hilltopper teams the \$8,000 Los Angeles Open today. have played 41 games with Big Twelve Horton Smith of Chicago and quintets and have been victorious in Ralph Guidahl of St. Louis tied for

The so-called "hard-luck master" of golf, who lost the National Open Other Big Twelve teams have fared last fall in a heart-break finish with Tony Manero, collected \$2,500 first

Horton Smith led the field going into today's final round with a two-Guldahl led by one stroke, and Cooper and Smith were tied Smith and Guldahn finished with

279s. The St. Louis shot maker fell Indiana opposing Illinois and Purdue 33-38-71. Horton putted badly,

It was a sad letdown for Smith,

Galleried by one of the largest throngs in Los Angeles open history, Cooper wound up with six birdies.

Indiana Loses to

Highly Rated Hoosiers Fall Before Illini

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 11.-(P)-Illinois handed Indiana its first defeat of the Big Ten basketball season before 7,000 fans tonight, turning back the highly rated Hoosiers 40 to 31 with a fast-breaking offense and a defense that tightened up to choke off a last minute rush by the invaders. With Lou Boudreau sinking three

field goals in the first half and Henry Combes playing just as effectively, Illinois built up an 18 to 7 lead at the half. The Hoosiers, who won their

play during the first 15 minutes of the ed 11 points in the last half. econd half, building their margin up to 34 to 15. Then Platt, a sub guard, sank three field goals in a row, Etnire and Gunning immediately followed with five more field goals between them. At this point the Illini defense, led by Reigel, lanky center, braced to halt the Hoosier charge. Combes scored 16 points to pac-Illinois in its second straight Big Ten victory. Gunning, with 10 points, was high scorer for Indiana.

Joe Louis Kayoes Stanley Ketchell

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 11.-(A)-Joe ouis, of Detroit, knocked out Staney Ketchell, of Bloomfield, N. J., in the second round of a scheduled four ound fight tonight. Louis weighed 093 and Ketchell 216.

The brown bomber nailed Ketchell

Week Under Quarantine Order; City Cage Schedule In Doubt

to 20. The Carrollton reserves made it unanimous by defeating Hillview's reserves 26 to 14.

R. AbellG.....T. Beerup C. JohnstonG....J. Hanley Serves 26 to 14. Place-Liberty Hall.

Officials-Roellig and Teuscher,

thus making him ineligible. He will fight for intra-city honors into Routt take part in the Winchester tournament which is coming up later this was considerable doubt that a city champion would be decided this year in view of the order whch went out from the main offices at Illinois School for the Deaf yesterday, cancelling all public gatherings, including basketball games with Jacksonville High and

Whether it would be possible to reschedule the games with J.H.S. and Routt was unknown yesterday, but an effort will be made. The local school

Th was included in the general order which went out from the office of team from the high school will me Director A. L. Bowen of the public welfare department forbidding all gatherings and discouraging visits in an effort to keep influenza out of the well begin their contest at about 8:15 state institutions. There is no influ- p.m. enza in the school here at present. The Crimsons, undefeated since the schedule for tonight. Lanphier, or turn of the new year, will meet a team Converse, of Springfield, will go to Chandlerville, Ashland will move down

tonight, it will be the first time a Crimson team has defeated a Routt team in basketball since the advent of the two coaches who are now in charge, Frank Walker at J.H.S. and Wallace Baptist at Routt.

Virginia, Mt. Sterling will go to Clayton and Waverly will meet one of the teams which has been ringing up a lot of victories, Kincaid, on the Kincaid court.

Activity in the Little Six conference will be resumed tomorrow night when

Have Big Job The Crimson job will be difficult, are standing next to Murrayville in for Routt has shown that it is a money the league as the result of a couple of

city championship, and a victory to-night will leave them only two games with the I.S.D. Tigers between them and the title.

and the title.

Coach Baptist reported yesterday that all of his ailing players were back in school and apparently ready for the game. Ferry and Harmon, who have been on the ailing list, attended a practice last Friday for the first time for several days, and Shanahan, who was unable to report for that practice, showed up for Saturday's rehearsal.

All of the Crimsons likewise were ready for the battle. Coach Frank Walker said he would start Charles Ketner and Fred Leeper, forwards, Wilbur Baptist, center, Ray Abell and Charles Johnston guards. M. Henry may get into the game if things fail to move the way the coach hopes they to move the way the coach hopes they

There are two games on tonight's program. The Freshman-Sophomore

Several other games are on th Totals 8 4 6 20 opponents as yet this year, but which the road to play its near-by neighbor, closed 1936 by dropping decisions to Pleasant Plains, Rushville's DeKalb Franklin and Roodhouse. Pranklin and Roodhouse.

If J.H.S. is able to turn the trick Virginia, Mt. Sterling will go to Clay-

will be resumed tomorrow night when Franklin goes to Chapin. The Flashes eam. The Rockets have bumped off victories over Routt and one over Cathedral, of Springfield, in an over- | Chapin.

Two Big Ten Teams Cleveland Indians After Third Crown

in '35-36; Want It Again

Chicago - (P) - Indiana's and Purdue's numbers were "up" on the Big returned today to his Iowa hor Ten basketball board today.

makers from Lafayette, have been the most feared clubs in the western constroke advantage over Cooper and ference cage race, and this year ap-Guldahl. At the nine-hole point parently will be no exception. They shared the 1935-36 title.

Both teams will go after a third straight conference victory tonight, then went back to his advanced althe Indiana sharpshooters defeated Chicago 46 to 26 with a furious last half offensive as Purdue, led by the turn farmer who signed the contract

Chicago was not expected to give the Hoosiers much of a fight. But in trimming the experienced Wolverines, Purdue showed it has a good defense in addition to a power attack which thus far has swept aside all opposition. Young, who scored 27 points last week as Purdue defeated Wisconsin, Illinois, 40-31 week as Purdue deleated Wisconsin, caged 14 points. John Sines, however, sparked the Boilermakers along, getting five quick points to give his club a substantial lead it held to the

> Iowa, defeated by Indiana in its ppener, upset Northwestern's vaunted Wildcats, 33 to 26, with a tight defense and an attack which was superior to Northwestern's in both speed and ballhandling. The Hawks led at halftime, 17 to 10. Jack Drees and Ben Stephens starred in sweeping in for short shots and rangy Joe Van Ysseldyk paced the Iowa attack with eight

Illinois took Wisconsin into camp Chicago0 31 to 28 after trailing by four points at the half. Wisconsin staged a spurt that tied the score at 23-all but Henry lished, the Illini checked the Badgers Wisconsin at Ohio State. The Illini continued to dominate with a stalling game. Combes scor-

gram may be the Purdue-Iowa tilt. diana; Minnesota at Ohio State. Next Saturday night Purdue opposes. Indiana at Bloomington in what may be one of the season's finest battles. OFFER \$400,000 TO

TEMPT J. BRADDOCK Detroit-(A)-A new bidder in the

neavyweight fight market set up a \$400,000 "cash on the line" offer today to tempt Champion Jimmy Braddock into meeting Joe Louis in the Brown Bomber's home town.

ring at Navin Field baseball park in Teachers, Carbondale, 23. June against Louis, provided a Max Schmeling fight fails to materialize. Presupposing that the "Schmeling boycott" eventually will bar the German from meeting Braddock, Kearns contractor, died at a hospital Among wired Braddock of the offer and at his commissions were buildings in ast 311 seconds after the second the same time promised Louis \$200,000. The fight in Detroit, said Kearns,

Get Rookie Feller

Hoosiers, Boilermakers Top Sensational Fireball Tosser Signs Contract

Cleveland -(A)- Rookie Bob Fel about \$10,000 richer, a half-inch taller Year in and out the Hoosiers from and nearly ten pounds heavier than Bloomington, Ind., and the Boiler- when the American League baseball

The sensational fireball pitcher came here yesterday, signed a 1937 contract with the Cleveland Indians, dinner with his father, William Feller, gebra class at Van Meter, Ia., high

said Senior Feller, an angular, taci-It was a sad letdown for Smith, who broke the Griffith Park municipal course record by one stroke with rangy Michigan five into camp 37 to dian. Terms were not disclosed but the figure was believed to be about half the demanded \$20,000, still probably the highest figure ever paid any

rookie hurler "Both Bob and I are fully satisfied with the contract," said Cyril C. Slapnicka, general manager of the Cleveland club, who announced that "in the future I will take care of all his contracts-that includes everything.

WESTERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDING

basketball standings: Indiana2 Northwestern I first two conference starts from Iowa Combes, a sub-guard, then went into Michigan; Chicago at Minnesota; and Chicago, missed numerous short action and once a lead was estab-

Games Next Saturday—Northwest-ern at Chicago; Michigan at Wiscon-The feature game of tonight's pro- sin; Iowa at Illinois; Purdue at In-

Basketball Results

Michigan 34; Northwestern 31. Ohio State 28; Wisconsin 22. Purdue, 35; Iowa, 31. Illinois, 40; Indiana, 31 North Central, 29; Lake Forest, 27. DePaul, 40; St. Louis University, 23. Jack Kearns, with his brand new title of promoter, offered that sum to Braddock to carry his crown into a Girardeau, 27; Southern Illinois

ARCHITECT DIES

Kansas City, Mo.—(P)—Frederick Ferdinand Bergolte, 71, architect and Rock Island, Ill., and Waterloo, la.

The knockout blow was a one-foot sit jab to the chin delivered with uch speed and force that the fans ould hardly follow it.

It was the only real punch of the light in Detrot, said Realis, who seeks to drum up the motor city into a national boxing center, would draw \$1,350,000.

It was the first move for a major ist, died after an emergency operation fight on the part of Promoter Kearns, lie was born in Moline, Ill., and started in the light in Detrot, said Realis.

DIES AFTER OPERATION

Chicago.—(P)—Dr. Ralph Samue.

Piper, 59, eye, nose, and throat special
it was the only real punch of the light in Detrot, said Realis.

It was to deal the motor city into a national boxing center, would draw \$1,350,000. former manager of Jack Dempsey. | medical practice in Bloomington, Ill.

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Woman's Relief Corps Meets For Installation of Officers

the installation of officers.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Nannie Mills. The in-

stallation of officers was held with Mrs. Emma Arent serving as install-

ing officer. Those installed were: President-Mrs. Nellie Goin; junior

vice president—Mrs. Mary Redburn;

chaplain-Mrs. Elizabeth Leggett;

treasurer-Mrs. Emma Arenz; con-

juctor-Mrs. Nannie Mills; first color

bearer-Mrs. Ella Brooks. Several

members and officers were unable to

be present on account of the weather,

these will be installed at a later date.

Dance at MacMurray College

alentine theme carried out.

The committees are as follows: or-

chestra, Sara Grimpas, chairman; Fredricka Wilson, Margaret Berry,

and Betty Brown; date, Lethamae Farmer, chairman, Ruth Jeisey, Sara Grimpas, and Marjorie Blackburn;

program and favors, Rosamond Size-

ove, chairman, Etha Johannaber, Gertrude Sisler, Betty McClelland and

Western, chairman, Ruth Fowler, and Mary Elizabeth Goetz; publicity, Janet Gorrell, chairman, and Alice Alexan-

der; invitation, Gerry Clemmons, chairman, Rose Marie Mohrdieck, and

Berta Jones; entertainment, Marian Cowger, chairman, and Louise Tol-

liver; ticket, Marjorie Vernon, chairman, Ruth Jeisey, Marguerite Clark,

MacMurray College held a luncheon

and bridge party on Saturday at 12:30

clock in the University Club, Spring-

field. About thirty were present and

plans were made for a permanent or-

ganization, with the nominating committee appointed as follows: Mrs. John Dawson, Mrs. Loren Foreman, and Mrs. William DeBolt.

Announcement was made that Miss

Members of History class will meet

on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J.

W. Walton, 839 West State street, Miss.

Miriam Russel will be the program.

President and Mrs. C. P. McClel-

land, of MacMurray College, enter-

tained at a Coffee Saturday evening

in the social room in honor of Har-old Bauer, Special guests on this oc-casion were last year's officers of the Jacksonville Cooperative Concert as-

ociation and others who this year

assisted the college in promoting the Community series made possible through the cooperation with Mac-Murray College of the Association of American Colleges and the Carnegie Corporation; also included among

the guests were members of the fac-ulty and board of trustees, and music

najors in the Conservatory of Music.

Assisting at the attractively decorated table were Dean Clara Williams, of Illinois College; Mrs. A. R. Gregory, Mrs. Helen Brown Read and

Mrs. R. O. Stoops.

Miss Mary Anderson acted as chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Coffee, and was assisted by Miss Lula D. Hay, Miss Beatrice

M. Teague, Mrs. Wm. Barr Brown, Miss Elizabeth Cribler, Miss Mahala McGehee and Miss Genevieve Mount.

VISITORS AT PRENTICE Miss Lee Ella Shortridge and Miss Ursula Brockhouse of this city spent the week-end at the home of Miss

LEAVES FOR SOUTH Dr. Grace Dewey left recently for coints in Florida, where she will spend

Shortridge, near Prentice.

sisted by Miss Juanita Ellis

History Class Will Meet On Wednesday Afternoon

McClellands Entertain for Harold Bauer Saturday

and Margaret Berry.

Alumnae Group Hold

Luncheon Meeting

department of the University of Illi-nois. Mrs. Edward Roodhouse of White Hall sang a solo, with plano ac-

companiment played by Mrs. Cleatue Reynolds of White Hall.

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Saviour's hospital in Jackson ville, Saturday night at 12:45, where she had been taken Saturday morning, suffering with complications. The body was removed to the Dawdy Funeral home in White Hall and funeral carries. in White Hall, and funeral services will be held in the First Baptist church, Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with burial in the White Hall

Mrs. Nolan before her marriage was Miss Nellie Berline, daughter of George and Addie Paire Berline. She White Hall—Mrs. Lee Nolan, 33 was born west of White Hall and re-ears old, passed away in Our sided in that neighborhood all her life. She is survived by her husband, and twin daughters, Jean and Jane, aged twelve years, her mother, Mrs. George Berline of White Hall vicinity, and two brothers and three sisters. They are Lee Berline of Chicago; Lloyd Berline of Hillview; Mrs. Joseph Grizzle of Eldred; Mrs. Eugene Shackelford of White Hall and Mrs. Joseph Griffin of Hay Press.

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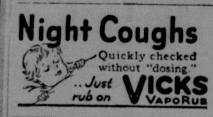
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Boomer had been in failing health or some time, but his condition upon alarming. When Mrs. Hewitt went to his room the next morning to awaken him, she found him dead. With no telephone communication and weather conditions such that she could not battle the storm, Mrs. Hewitt could do nothing but wait for the arrival of the





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Found Dead in Bed

She Watches by Body Seven Hours; Rural Carrier Conveys Message

Jerseyville.—While rain and sleet fell intermittently Friday, Mrs. Maria Hewitt, aged resident of English township, Jersey county, Ill., sat alone for seven hours at the bedside of her dead prother, John Allison Boomer, awaiting the probable arrival of the rural mail carrier through the blizzard that had closed all means of contriunication to the outside world.

At 6 o'clock Friday morning, Mrs. Hewitt found her brother dead in his 767 as compared with \$9,622,940 for bed. Because of intensity of the storm last year. The total tax in the county she was unable to communicate wth is \$281,274.87 this year. anyone, the distance to the nearest neighbor being more than a mile Mothers' pensions, \$3,847.90; county through the storm swept timber lands. tax, \$19,283.96; town tax, \$14,899.15;

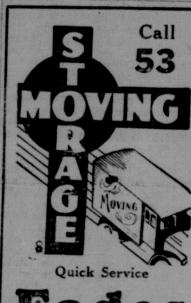
Seven hours later, the carrier out of road and bridge, \$27,919.75; blind the postoffice at Fieldon stopped in \$4,809.90; county bond, \$9,138.76; counconveyed to him the story of her \$21,453.30; city, \$20,373.89; city bond.

The body of Boomer was brought to 109, \$\$294.25; dog tax. \$485; district Jerseyville to the Jennings Brothers schools, \$69,521.90; township high funeral parlors late Friday night, and schools, an inquest was conducted Saturday \$24.491. morning by Coroner H. H. Seely. The death of Boomer was credited to a

mail carrier or some other resident of the hilly country who might pass her

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Fred Kirchner in Otterville was entered and robbed some time Friday night and a quantity of goods taken. Kirchner reported the matter to Sheriff Floyd Darr Saturday morning and listed the loot obtained by the intruders as consisting of four cartons of cigarettes, twenty pounds of candy, a quantity of meat, and several loaves of bread.

Was Head of Occupational Attendance Cut to Half by Therapy Department for Eight Years

The front door of the place was forced open by the thieves, a crowbar evidently being used for this purpose. While investigating the case Saturday, Sheriff Darr found a woman's handkerchief near the tracks of the cast which had apparently been used. car which had apparently been used in carrying away the plunder.

Finish Tax Spread

County Clerk Frank Seago completed the work of spreading taxes in Jersey Mrs. Emma F. Payne, who for 25 years was a nurse at Jacksonville Greene County Farm Bureau and the State Hospital, and who for eight Greene County Home Bureau was held books over to Treasurer Perry Shaw Morday or Tuesday. Receipts will then be made out and the collector's office will be open to the public in about six weeks' time.

Born Oct. 20, 1869, in Cass county, the morning. The Farm Bureau held the daughter of John T. and Sarah their eighteenth annual session in the True Eads, she was married to Wareded her in death.

1909 and began her duties as a nurse groups met in the high school. in the State Hospital, graduating from the nurses school there and continu-

\$2,469.04; band, \$1,481.43; fire Chandlerville, Mrs. Harold Meyer, of membership of a Beardstown, and three brothers, John hundred and fifty Peoria, and Robert Eads, of Ashland. the morning. Some changes were She is also survived by her step-mother, Mrs. Sarah Eads, of Grand Ridge, and a number of nieces and elected to serve two years, and half

The Woman's Relief Corps met recently at the American Legion Home for a pot-luck dinner, served at eleven o'clock, followed at 2:30 o'clock by in the Diamond Grove cemetery.

> ARKANSAN DROPS DEAD AT CARROLLTON FRIDAY

Carrollton-Andrew Jackson Davidson, of Reetor, Arkansas, dropped dead here Friday of heart disease, a coroner's jury decided here Saturday Davidson was visiting at the home of Ernest Tillery here when death overtook him, at 9:55 p. m.

TO SPEAK JAN. 14

The Press club of MacMurray Col-Jay C. Newman, a member of the ege is sponsoring a dance for Satur-Federal Bureau of Investigation will day evening, February sixth. The be the speaker at the meeting of the plans have been started, which include American Business club to be held an excellent orchestra and different Thursday evening, January 14, at the entertainment. It promises to be Peacock Inn, instead of January 21. novel in its arrangements, with the

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Storm; Board of Both Groups Elected

years was head of the occupational in Roodhouse, Saturday, January 9. The ice storm cut down the attendance hospital at 10:15 a. m. Sunday. Mrs. Payne retired from the hospital staff in 1934, and three weeks women of the Methodist church and ago entered Our Saviour's hospital for

Separate sessions were held during the morning. The Farm Bureau held gymnasium of the High school buildren Payne, who, with one child, pre- ing and the Home Bureau held their annual meeting in the Meth-Mrs. Payne came to Jacksonville in odist church. In the afternoon both

K. T. Smith of Rockbridge, president of the bureau, presided at the ing in the employed of the state until Farm Bureau meeting and Mrs. R. E. She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. George Wankle, of Ashland, Mrs. Sarah Harbison, of Columbus Junction Lows Mrs. Robert Harbison of about two hundred and

made in the Farm Bureau election were elected each year. This time half Mrs. Payne has made her home at were elected to serve one year and shland since leaving the employ of hereafter all will be elected at the same time to serve two years. The board p. m. Tuesday at the Williamson Fu-neral home, in charge of the Rev. C. White Hall township; Harry Com-Coleman, of Ashland. Burial will brink, Carrollton; Richard E. Best rille; Thomas A. Martin, Woodville:

John Meister, Wrights; Ira E. Raw-lings, Roodhouse; Carl Wright, Lin-C. Smith, Rubicon; Ebert Walkington. Athensville; J. H. Wehrley, Kane; and ctor at large.

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con; and Mrs. Ellis Walkton of Ath

Both boards will meet soon to or-

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JACKSONVILLE'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS

Broken Body of Young Boy Frozen to Ground Of Timber Wasteland

Continued from page one
J. H. Connelley, second in command of the Federal Bureau of Investigation

The following a steep slope leads downward some 300 feet through a five-acre private park strain, continued to see his patients With seven agents, he closed the area shrubbery and numerous trees. around the spot where the body was

find in his office a few minutes after

doctor and was there when report-ers arrived. A few minutes later,

tion's strangest kidnapings.

headed by Harold Nathan, his as- race, and then circled the house and naper. sistant and chief detective in the entered a car. Stoll, Urschel and Bremer kidnap-

Charles was kidnaped from the living room of his father's home at 8:45 p. m. Sunday night, December

A masked man, waving a pistol, forced William Mattson, 16, to re-

Inside, he terrorized William: Chatfield, 15, of Seattle, a house the living room and were alone in aged retainer who was sleeping its inspection. above the garage wing.

Charles was wearing blue knickers, were a blue blazer and house slippers. He had just recovered from a severe negotiator, once contact with the kid-

which the children saw when his negotiate. mask slipped temporarily. He was Those who saw it said the note was ers, a blue jacket and a light tan foolscap, apparently with a child's program publicly in a message to the

Brandishing the pistol, he searched each child quickly, muttering:

all claimed afterward they could easily identify the man.

Finding no money, the man suddeny grasped Charles, who weighed about property of the late J. P. Weyer- Senator Byrd (D-Va.), chairman

erms, he backed toward the French In November, police disclosed, a expenditures as well as efficiency. window, paused to pull a sailed paper masked man twice attempted to enfrom his pocket and throw it on the ter the sleeping quarters of the Frankfloor, then ran back through the lin family, presumably to kidnap a

Below it lie the main line railroad operation at a Tacoma hospital. found, allowing no one to approach.

Later the body was placed in an ambulance for Tacoma.

Below it lie the main line raintoau tracks leading southward from Tacoma, a paved highway which traverses part of the city's industrial discomposed, the Christmas presents Charles had bought for them still Dr. Mattson received reports of the trict, and the shore of Puget Sound. sitting under the living room Christ-

His son, William, accompanied the of the three routes open to him at the have returned.

The tragic discovery of the child's ing the Mattson home, that another promptly at 11 p.m., until New Year's automobile driven slowly, had travers- when William dismantled it. ed the main street (Pt. Defiance Sceva, president of the Rainier Na-In fact it was the only major kid-Boulevard) at the upper side of the tional Park Co., and Lt. Col. Gus maping of the year and its tragic Mattson property at the time of the Appelman, U.S.A.R., personal friends ment broke before a veteran kidnaping. Police then inclined to the of the Mattson family, were the most squad of agents of J. Edgar Hoover's belief the kidnaper had merely carried frequent visitors. Each denied having bureau of investigation. They were his victim over the brink of the ter- been chosen to negotiate with the kid-

several days. Making no mention of kidnaping the Mattson family by name, the note | The Mattsons and investigators were broke glass in a French window and forced William Mattson, 16, to reing contact with the kidnaper, and grew that all was not well. included other details.

Mattson, 14, and Virginia with \$10,000 in five-dollar bills, the sertion in the Seattle Times of one guest. These three, with Charles, and wrinkled, according to reports "Ann." the curly-haired, brown-eyed young- of the note's contents. The note was impounded immediately by officers new proof my boy is alive and well," and turned over to Department of the ad said in part. except for Oke Pilsen, Justice agents, who refused to permit

That the family send "anyone" as cold which kept him away from naper was established; that the ranschool the last few days before som be carried by one person driving dent Roosevelt gave the cabinet toa small car of a type no longer manu-The children described the intru- factured, and that advertisements be reorganization of the government der as foreign looking, of medium inserted in the Seattle Daily Times machinery height and swarthy complexion. He "want-ad" section to notify the kid- Calling the department heads into had several days growth of beard naper that the family was ready to confidential parley, the president ex-

the search was the revelation of two gress leaders went into the confer-"This place ought to be good for previous attempts at the home of ences with the advance knowledge William, Muriel and Miss Chatfield grocer, two blocks from the Mattson ization at this time should be along

The Franklin residence, a show major savings through reorganizaplace of Tacoma, formerly was the tion are not practicable now. Weyerhaeuser, victim of the nation's on reorganization, was prepared-

KINGDOM

an old ladder and a putty knife. About four nights later, he entered the house, but again was frightened

Officials openly expressed the heory the same man had entered both homes, probably choosing to kidnap young Mattson when he found too many difficulties in abducting the Franklin child.

Dr. Mattson, though his home is valued at \$50,000 exclusive of the land, is not generally considered

agents here, arrived at Everett less which contains a summer house, large daily and, the second day after his than an hour after the first report. fish pond and swimming pool, heavy son was stolen, performed a major

Officers summoned by William as mas tree, the Spaniel puppy left bearriving there on his regular morning the girls watched the kidnaper's flight hind by Charles still sniffing each first believed the man had used one stranger in the hope his master might

Later, however, police were told by (which won the grand prize in a city . Outside the home, a lighted tree however, he was sent home alone in two young persons who had parked Christmas decoration contest) blazed their automobile on a space overlook- brightly every night, and went dark

Freezing weather and rain and snow The scrap of paper the intruder left at intervals, aroused fears for Charles' on the floor proved to be a ransom safety, especially in view of a cold note obviously carried in a pocket for from which he had suffered before the

manded \$28,000 ransom for release hopeful for the boy's safe return dur-Saturday this feeling on the part

sertion in the Seattle Times of one of the series of "personal" ransom

Other reported demands in the note | CABINET HEARS PLANS FOR REORGANIZATION

Washington, Jan. 11 .- (A)-Presiday a preview of his blueprints for

plained to them plans he detailed yesterday to his party's leaders in dressed roughly in dark blue trous- printed on both sides of a piece of Congress. He intends to explain the The first important development in Both cabinet members and Con-

inds and was somewhat small for haeuser, grandfather of George of a special Capitol Hill committee will be better than money," most sensational kidnaping in 1935 when the White House proposals arthe intruder said. With the boy in his George was ransomed for \$200,000. rived—to insist upon sharply reduced

terrace. tempt he was frightened away by Mrs. nesday afternoon with Mrs. Garn. The two girls saw him go over the Franklin's screams, and left behind Norbury, 1138 West College avenue.

War Cargo Ship 'Escapes' During Congress Squabble



Winner in a dramatic race against the American government, but still facing the peril of attack at sea, the freighter Mar Cantabrico is shown here as it got under way from New York, bound for Spain with war supplies for the loyalists. As Congress put forth every effort to pass an embargo resolution in time to halt the vessel's sailing, aircraft, engines, and other equipment were rushed aboard the freighter. After twice being halted, the ship passed the three-mile limit as the embargo measure was being held up in the House. So has ty was departure that much of the cargo was left scattered over the deck, some crates being visible at the stern of the vessel in this picture. Robert Cuse, Jersey City ex porter, was the shipper.

GOP Controls Senate; House

About Evenly Divided

leaders said their party may have a

chance to capture the house speaker-

ship. In the minority last session

Republicans now have a 28 to 22 ma-

After the house speakership race is

jority in the upper chamber.

Des Moines, Ia .- (A)-Iowa's legis- tests.

Iowa's Legislature with canvassing the vote by which Nelson G. Kraschel, Democrat, won

Social Events

per for prospective members which

is to be given next Monday. Betty

Hamilton and Ruth Kendall are in

DIES FROM INJURIES

fell on an icy sidewalk while on a pro-

Cheehalo Campfire

Perhaps it's also worthy of note charge of the arrangements.

BEHIND THE SCENES WASHINGTON

Mine of Information Is the Congressional Directory . . . lature opened today with Republicans controlling the senate and the two . . Some Give No Biogra- an evenly divided house.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent

Washington.-The new Congresional Directory usually is considered orth a book review, since it's the bible of Washington correspondents, decided, the legislature is charged ocial secretaries, lobbyists, and neareveryone else who has to operate the capital.

This is the volume which contains League. the biographies of members of Con- Senator Vic Donahey of Ohio of the cabinet and the U.S. stands out as the champion papa. ranks. Plans were made for a sup-Supreme Court justices; names and stating that he has 10 children, all home addresses of government offi- of whom but one son and one daughcials and foreign diplomats, and lists ter are married. of congressional committees. that Congresman Graham Barden of

It also contains the description of unctions of all government agencies. North Carolina was "born in Turkey from the presidency down to the Al- Township, N. C."; that Congressman ley Dwelling Authority for the Dis- Laurence Imhoff of Ohio was "born trict of Columbia, and innumerable in Round Bottom, O."; and that Con- Galesburg-(P)-Dr. A. C. Keener, 63, other items, which make it an inex- gressman John B. Snyder of Perry- of Altoona, former superintendent of haustible mine of information about opolis, Pa., was "born in Upper Tur- schools in Henderson county, died of what some Washingtonians refer to keyfoot Township in the Keystone injuries received when he slipped and as "the gumment." (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) fessional call.

As one skims through the self-supplied biographies of 435 members of the House, in addition to those of 96 senators, evidence accumulates that quite a few congressmen have been elected in recent years more because they were Democrats opposed to Republicans than because of any high batting average on the home grounds. window and down to the brink of the five-year-old son. On the first atterrace.

Sorosis will meet at 3 o'clock Wedternoon with Mrs. Garm

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The five-year-old son. On the first attempt he was frightened away by Mrs. town, or, merely "active in civic af-

> Perhaps a score base chief claim to fame on activity in the American

At Last! The AAA Author!

The Hon, Hampton P. Fulmer of South Carolina leads the field for length, with his biography of 42 lines. He is closely followed by Senators Jim Ham Lewis of Illinois and William G. McAdoo of California, with 40 lines

Congresman Flumer needed space to give the names of his various opponents in years past and the pluralities by which he defeated them, not to mention how he got that \$1,300,000 veterans' hospital for Columbia, S. C. Most sensational of all is the congressman's description of himself as "author of the Agricultural Adjustment Act."

Dozens of individuals have ben accused of authorship of that act—inluding a Russian, Joe Stalin-but his appears to be the first time any-one ever accused Mr. Fulmer.

some of 'Em Are Mum

Members who contributed no inormation about themselves used to be rarities, but there are several such his year. Rush Dew Holt of West, Virginia is the only senator among hem. Representative Dewey Short of Ohio is the only Republican. Others who say nothing are Arthur W. Mitchell of Chicago (only Negro nember), Leo Kocialkowski of Chiago, Paul Maloney of Louisiana, Edvard L. O'Neill of New Jersey, Marellus Evans, Andrew L. Somers, and John J. Delaney—all three from Brooklyn, N. Y.—and James P. Buchanan and Milton H. West of

Failure by members to have their biographies inserted in the directory is variously attributed to modesty, the desire to appear modest, inability to think of anything to say, and plain

The champion joiner of the 75th Congress would appear to be the Hon. esse Paine Wolcott, Republican, of Port Huron, Mich., who lets it be known that he belongs to the Masons, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Moose, Elks, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

That seems to be two or three up on Sol Bloom of New York, who lists himself merely as a Shriner, Elk, Moose, Red Man, and I. O. B. B.

Maverick Likes Variety

On the other hand, there's Maury Maverick of Texas with a somewhat more unorthodox list of affiliations. He declares membership in the Epis-copal Church, Circus Fans of America, San Antonio Zoological Society, American Legion, American Civil Liberties Union, Sons of American Revolution, Public Ownership League, and

SUICIDE OF TOM CAT **BRIGHTON MYSTERY**

Here' a Feline Tragedy, So Realistic and Concrete

Attorney Harry DeFrates of Brighton, reports the unusual suicide of a John Stelle of McLeansborlarge tom cat which dashed its brains came lieutenant governor.

the attorney's office, and collided head eral Otto Kerner of River Forest. foremost with the concrete step. By- The two-year term as treasurer standers reported that none of the assumed by John C. Martin of Savillage dogs was in pursuit.

Congress Receives President's Report On Relief Program

Indicate Hope to Hold Relief Rolls at 2,000,000 for Rest of Year

the governorship race over George A. Wilson, Republican. Official reports Opens New Sessions Wilson, Republican. Official reports of county boards gave Kraschel the election by a 2,440 vote majority. Wil-Washington -(P)- Despite mounting pressure from a dozen states for increased relief, President Roosevelt son has not announced whether he sent to Congress today a sheaf of rewill file a contest if Kraschel is de- ports reflecting his hope to peg relief rolls at the 2,000,000 mark for the rest Nine defeated candidates for state of the fiscal year.

representative — three Republicans Technically, the two-inch thick and six Democrats—have filed convolume was an accounting of the \$6,-100,000,000 appropriated for recovery

to Tell All About Himself major parties jockeying for power in deliver his farewell message to the mation the reports contained was the assembly tomorrow. Kraschel said he fact that relief jobs were pared down to 2,284,000, cutting off 194,000 work-

phy, Indicating They're
Modest or Something . . .

Michigander Is Best Joiner.

The first test of party strength will come when the house, with 54 Democrats and 54 Republicans, selects its presiding officer. Democrats have pension applicants, and to support a bulk of the reduction—140,000—so that the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000, cutting on 164,000 will request the legislature to allot to 2,264,000 will request th the backing of a solid Democratic farm-to-market road improvement regular relief rolls were not reduced by interest. The new arrival at the home The president in his budget message

last week said he wanted to hold WPA now four persons in every Pajihutaziz expenditures to \$650,000,000 for the family. rest of the fiscal year, ending June 30. The president's report disclosed all federal agencies, including WPA,

which employs the bulk of relief workolds Meeting.

The Cheehalo Campfire met Monwere giving work to about 3,150,000 tv. died of influenza. She was a sister day evening at the Congregational persons on December 12. compared of Paul Dillion, president of the Northchurch at four o'clock. At the busi- with the peak load of 3,850,000 in ness meeting work was done on February, 1935.

HARVARD DEAN

poard of overseers of Harvard uni- street. versity late today announced the appointment of James M. Landis, chairman of the federal securities commistion, to be Dean of the Harvard Law bool effective September 1. Landis will succeed Dean Roscoe Pound, who esigned last Sentember

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out against the concrete steps leading to his office in that village.

The cat, a large Angora brindle Maltese ran across the street before Tett of Chicago and Attorney Gen-

Except that Stelle took a new job, all the Democrats started their sec-

ond terms, Martin having previous-

ond terms, Martin having previously been treasurer.

Thomas F. Donovan of Joliet, retiring lieutenant governor, made his last appearance as a state official.

Mayor Kelly, a leader in the effort to defeat Horner in the 1936 primary, was among the Chicago Democrats attending the inauguration. He entered unobtrusively and sat on the front row of the platform. National Committeeman Patrick A. Nash, who also has been working in harmony with the state administration, was unable to attend.

Following custom, the background

Following custom, the background of the inauguration was a joint session of the legislature, which adjourned until January 26. Speaker Louie E. Lewis presided and Chief Justice Lott R. Herrick of the Illinois Supreme Court administered the oath

The armory, with seats of 4,600, wasn't entirely filled. As the official parade arrived from the executive mansion, the doors were opened to those who didn't have official invitations and reserved seats.

BOOST POPULATION

Granite Falls, Minn,-(P)-Birth of a child at the Sioux Indian village of Pejihutazizi was of more than passing of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross raised the population to an even 100. There are

DIES OF INFLUENZA

Sycamore, III.-(A)-Mrs. Kathryn ty, died of influenza. She was a sister western Barbed Wire Co., Sterling, Ul.

MEETING WEDNESDAY Wednesday Class will be entertained tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 11.—(P)—The by Mrs. LaRue Van Meter, 1025 Grove

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Latest Financial and Market News

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wheat Values Rule Lower on Reports

Ohicago, Jan. 11.—(P)—Dominated thiefly by reports that Italy is offer chiefly by reports that Italy is offering to re-sell abroad some of the wheat bought of late from Argentina, wheat values today ruled lower.

A tumble of nearly four cents a bushel in October delivery of wheat at Winnipeg counted as an additional unsettling factor.

On the other hand, 2,409,000 bushels decrease of the United States.

els decrease of the United States wheat visible supply, an amount larger than expected, served to rally wheat prices a little at the last. Talk was heard also that Italy's offers to re-sell wheat were confined to near-by deliveries, and were more than offset by purchases of distant.

new 1101-i, July new 106i-i. Sept. 102i, oats unchanged to i off, May 43-531, and rye 1-15 down, May 1121. The outcome in provisions was unchanged to 10 cents lower.

Downturns of quotations carried General Electric 561 wheat prices, due 1 cent to 1% cents higher, closed today i-11 cents lower.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having been ap-ointed Executor of the last Will and stament of John Gougherty late of Johns Manville the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois on the National Biscuit 1st day of March 1937, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the came adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-

Edward J. Flynn, Attorney

Ayers Bank Building. lacksonville, Illinois.

of Illinois,

County of Morgan)

-In Chancery, No. 16203. Pursuant to a decree, entered by said Court, during said term, in the Master in Chancery, will, on Thursday, January 28, A.D. 1937, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. at the south front or of the Courthouse, in the City of at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, on the terms herein-

All of Lot No. Ninety-four (94) and he east one third (1/3) of Lot No. Ninety-five (95) in the Original Plat Gt. Lakes Dredge 245 stuated in the County of Morgan and

The southwest quarter of Section Nineteen (19) and the south half of northwest quarter of said Section en (19), excepting therefrom ne-half acre as graveyard; all in riship Three (3) South, Range our (4) West of the Fourth Principal Meridian, situated in the County of

Pike and State of Illi TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand; sold subject to the equity of redemp-tion as provided in said decree and he laws of the State of Illinois in uch case made and provided.

Henry W. English, Master in Chancery Morgan County, Illinois Bellatti, Samuell & Arnold, Attorneys for Plaintiff and James Fountain, G. and L. Jacksonville, Illinois.

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New York Stock Market

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Cerro De Pas.. Corn Products 691 since July on a brisk market that un-

Hudson Motor 19% to ½ cent a pound higher, the range Illinois Central Estate of John Gougherty, Deceased. Int Tel & Tel..... International Harvester1041

Montgomery Ward Public Service, N. J.

Shell Union Oil 28

Southern Pacific 4

Standard Oil. California 4

Standard Oil, Indiana 46

Standard Oil, New Jersey 68

Texas Corporation

Texas Gulf Sul 41

Standard Brands

U. S. Steel

Dated this 4th day of January A. D. Tom Duffner, Executor.

NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE

Corporation, plaintiff,

Thomas H. Buckthorpe, et al, defendants.

bove entitled cause, the undersigned Chicago Stocks conville, in said County and State, Chi. Corp ntioned, the following ded real estate, to-wit: Commonwealth Edison134

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Cattle and Lambs Soar to New Tops

Chicago, Jan. 11.-(P)-Cattle and amb prices advanced today to new tops unsurpassed in 11 and 6 months respectively, but hogs turned down-ward under the weight of compara-

ablished a new high since January 29 on a very active shade to 25 cents higher market for practically all classes of fed steers. The animals making up the load commanding the top averaged 1,525 pounds. Other choice cattle sold from \$13 to \$13.95. Killers' demand for good beef

making stock forced them to secure full quotas by dipping into lower grades. A few loads of half fat steers went to country feeders at \$9.25 to \$9.85. She stock shared in

covered 15 to 25 cents higher prices. Some choice lambs sold up to \$10.85 and 500,09 and others were held

being 17a to 21a cents.

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	BARLEY:		
	May		84
	LARD:		
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	BELLIES:		
	May17.27		17.27

Woolworth ... 631 mostly at full advance; bulk good and Reds. Wyandottes, Orpingtons, etc.,

packing sows \$9.50@9.75 mostly slow inquiry; a few early sales steady; strong; bulls steady to 25 higher; veal- disease and parasite infestation. ers 50 higher; one load choice medium | Another important advantage is that weight steers \$12.50; mixed yearlings pullets are more matured when probably remain at least as high as 13 cars; shipping sales 25,000 bushels and heifers largely \$6.00 8.50; top placed in the laying house in the fall. during 1936. The prospective scarcity of slaughter hogs from July to Seper. Receipts were 119 cars; shipping ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE sausage bulls \$6.75; top vealers \$\$13.50; winter diseases and start laying eggs command higher prices. sausage bulls \$6.75; top yealers \$\$13.50; winter diseases and start laying when

Chicago-(P)-Cash: Wheat-No 2 No. 5 mixed, \$1.06; No. 3 yellow, \$1.101 has proven to be second and third No. 3 white, \$1.12% \$1.13%; No. 4 than good open pollinated corn which white, \$1.081@\$1.103; sample grade, farmers have been growing for years. Dated this 28th day of December, 92c@\$1.02; Oats-No. 1 white, 551@ 575c; No. 2 white, 55@56c; sample ducted by the University of Illinois

By HAMLIN







tively heavy supplies.

Prime steers, selling at \$14.25, es-

Fat lambs reached new high levels

loin wholesale prices were unchanged

Chicago Future

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	Chicago-(A)	_		
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East St. Louis, Ill.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. 140-160 lbs. \$10.00@10.50; 110-130 lbs. 15 for the best results.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of James M. Liter, deceased, prices, or \$10.50 upward for good and "Fancy prices and mostly native lambs; indications steady on not make hybrid see 12.75, slaughter heifers \$5.00 @ 11.00.

Chicago Cash Grain

Rural Rehabilitation Officials Confer Here on Methods of Making Loans and Grants; Series of Livestock Meet-

and clerk typists.

W. J. Carmichael, state director; WCFL, Chicago. Katherine Patterson, associate state loans and grants.

Agriculture Dec. 31, 1936.

represented at the meeting.

Emergency Relief commission. WPA officials were in attendance. The program discussed at the con-

District Livestock Meetings Open Jan. 18.

Poultrymen Should Contract For Baby Chicks Now

Agr.)-Hogs 14,500; 1300 through; 5000 superintendent of the Illinois Division

choice 180-240 lbs. \$10.75@10.85; practical top 10.85, small lot \$10.90; no 10 and light breeds such as Leghorns action on heavies; good and choice should be hatched not later than May

Bendix Av 271 \$8.25@9.50; good light pigs \$7.00@8.00; Early hatched chicks have many Cathle 4200; calves 2800; liberal sup. stated. They get started before the college. ply of steers, comprising mostly com- early spring farm work begins and Although a good corn crop in 1937 5.75; native ewes 4.50-5.50 mostly. mon and medium flesh kinds meeting they are two months old before the would stimulate hog production, an hot weather sets in. They grow much mixed yearlings, heifers, and cowstuff more rapidly with fewer losses from fest itself before the fall pig crop of

cutters and low cutters \$3.25 44.25; top chitis, chicken pox and other fall and tember will doubtless push the price sales 87,000 bushels; booked to ar-

choice lambs; indications steady on not make hybrid seed corn" is the grades 181. of the State Division of Plant Indus-

hard, \$1.40; Corn-No. 4 mixed, \$1.08; of corn offered for sale as hybrid seed springs: 15-17; leghorns 10; turkeys: 9\$1.113; No. 4 yellow, \$1.052@\$1.092; generations of hybrid and no better The results of tests carefully Arthur L. Liter, Administrator. grade, 511 253c; Rye—No. \$1.155; Soy show excellent results in Illinois for beans—No. 3 yellow, \$1.582. good hybrid seed corn which is adapted to the locality in which it is grown,

have the qualities of hybrid seed and was not developed as such. This corn, worth probably \$3.50 per bushel, was offered for sale at \$12.00 per bushel because of the magic word "hybrid."
The law is being strictly enforced in the interest of the Illinois farmer, but purchasers are warned not to pay a premium for hybrid seed unless a careful examination has been made.

If the purchaser is in doubt he should consult the State Department of Agriculture of Agronomy at the University of Illinois.

Chicago Dog Quarantine To Remain in Effect

Several positive cases of rabies having been reported in Chicago and Cook county recently, the dog quarantine placed on that area by the State Deartment of Agrculture last July 27 will remain in effect until rabies is radicated, Dr. H. C. Rinehart, chief eterinarian of the State Division of Animal Industry said today.

ings Planned; Should Contract Chicks Now

I. F. Gillman, district Rural Re- in Illinois are well on the way toward nabilitation Supervisor, conducted a district meeting in Jacksonville yestermiles of rural lines to serve 4,850 farms, day at the New Dunlap hotel for all G. W. Baxter, director of transportarural rehabilitation farm supervisors, tion and utilities for the Illinois Agriassistant supervisors, home supervisors | cultural Association, said in a radio

director; Louise Moody, district home in Electrification," Baxter said that in supervisor and representatives of the regional offices gathered here to discuss questions of procedure in making By executive order of the president, these permits were issued to private

the Resettlement Administration was utility companies. transferred to the U.S. Department of Twenty-two Illinois counties were

Among the numerous officials here for the conference were P. S. Ritchie, Indianapolis, regional chief in charge of farm debt adjustment; Alva Johnson, Galesburg, district farm debt adjustment supervisor; Victor Davidson, tion of the line to serve him." dianapolis, regional supervisor in Pace, state farm debt adjustment business, he said, citing the Commerce supervisor; Leo M. Lyons, Chicago, executive secretary of the Illinois

rural communities in this section of financed large co-operative projects."

Jan. 18 at Peoria. Other meetings are scheduled as follows: Monmouth, Jan. 19; Polo, Jan. 21; Geneva, Jan. 22; Rushville, Feb. 4; Springfield, Feb. 5; Charleston, Feb. 9; and Melvin, Feb. 30 per cent below normal.

Illinois poultrymen who expect to ecure the maximum profits from their 1937 flocks should make arrangements now for the purchase of their baby chicks, according to V. R. Usrey,

The present high price of corn will

advantages, Superintendent Usrey outlook prepared by the agricultural stated. They get started before the college.

Howard Birdsell, E. E. McNeil, H. E. Stated. Timer, George Gruber, and B. B.

"Fancy prices and magic names will standards 25%; Mo. No. 1 21%; under-

pected unless the hybrid is genuine. not advanced generations

The state is urging the full cooperation of Chicago authorities in the fight against rabies. Dr. Rinehart related that through November of last year the city of Chicago spent \$26,268.75 for Pasteur treatment of rables cases. and during the same period the state spent \$35,790.

Farm and Rural Interest

talk Thursday, January 7, over station

Speaking on "The Farmer's Interest serve more than 7500 farms. Most of

"There are at least two reasons why much of rural Illinois continues without electric service," Baxter said. "First, the failure of the existing utility company serving the territory to aggressively develop it; and, second, the farmer has hesitated to seek electricity when he has been required to finance all, or part, of the construc-

Rural electric sales are mounting charge of cooperative service; J. L. faster than any other class of electric Commission's October report. "The influence of the Rural Electrification Administration, not only in Illinios, In addition to these, a number of but in the entire country, has been gratifying," he continued. "It has spurred more aggressive rural utility ference is of importance to many extension programs and has already

Prices Throughout 1937 Heavy receipts of hogs at the prin-Nomination of directors, 1937 mar- cipal markets are the result of farmers keting plans and the annual meeting | marketing early to save feed and are program for the Illinois Livestock not an indication that there are too Marketing Association at Peoria, Feb. many hogs in the country, according 19, will be discussed at a series of 10 to E. T. Robbins, livestock extension district meetings in Illinois beginning specialist, College of Agriculture, Uni-

versity of Illinois. Evidence of this fact is found in the large number of light weight hogs being sent to market. Estimates place St. Louis, Feb. 6; Benton, Feb. 8; the number of hogs in the country at

> The fall pig crop and the prospective spring pig crop seem to be reduced below the previous season in each case. At the same time the demand for hog products is good, and there is a comparatively small-supply of hog products

Hogs which are fed economically this winter and sold at suitable weights should pay well for the feed they eat. market. Spring pigs which are pushed from the start and sold in the early fall should sell at high prices.

discourage expansion in hog numbers, it is pointed out in the agricultural

increase in hog numbers can not mani-1937 is ready for market. Market prices of hogs in 1937 will

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE St. Louis, Jan. 11 .- (AP)-Eggs, Mo.

theme of a warning issued to Illinois Butter, creamery extras 35-35%; barely steady today; fresh 93 score farmers by L. A. Moore, superintendent standards 35; firsts 30% seconds 28. 341-3; 92, 34; 91, 332; 90, 334; 89, Butterfat, No. 1 32, No. 2 30. Cheese, northern twins 191.

According to recent investigation by department inspectors, a large amount 161; leghorns 11; small leghorns 10; young hens 18; young toms 16; undersized 13; old 13-14; No. 2 10; ducks: white 14; small or dark 11;

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, Jan. 11. - (P)-Poultry live, 22 trucks, steady; hens 41 lbs. out satisfactory results cannot be ex- up 185, less than 45 lbs. 185; leghorn hens 121; springs 4 lbs. up colored Regulations of the State Department | 15, white rock 151, Plymouth rock 17, of Agriculture require that all corn less than 4 lbs. colored 15, white labeled "hybrid" shall be the first cross rock 16, Plymouth rock 17; colored fertilization or first generation and broilers 19, white rock 20, Plymouth rock 22; leghorn chickens 12; roos-One lot of approximately \$3,600 ters 12, leghorn roosters 11; turkeys. worth of corn advertised was with- hens 161, young toms 14, old 13; No. drawn from the market recently when 2 turkeys 13; ducks 41 lbs. up white state inspection proved that it did not and colored 16, small white and colored 12; northern geese 13, southern 12; capons 7 lbs. up 20, less than 7

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, Jan. 11 .- (P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, 153, on track 248, total U. S. shipments Saturday 719, 151; Colorado McClures slightly weaker, other stock about steady for best quality; supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. No. 1, 3.30-50; fair quality small to medium 3.10-20; Wisconsin Round White U. S. No. 1, 2.30-55; U. S. commercial 2,20-30.

BUTTER RECEIPTS, PRICE nicago, Jan. 11. - (A) - Butter easy; creamery-specials (93 343-35; extras (92) 34; extra firsts (90-91) 335-7; extra firsts (88-89) 321-33; standards (90 centralized carlots) 33%-34. Eggs, 7,391 weak; extra firsts local 24, cars 251 fresh graded firsts local 23%, cars 25; current receipts 22½; refrigerator standards 20¾, refrigerator firsts 20½

PUBLIC SALE Jan. 14, starting 12 o'clock, on Carl Thornley farm, 5 mi. east of Arenzville; farm implements, household goods. Wm. Mullens.

Stock Issues Whirl Up on World Prices

New York, Jan. 11 .- (A)-Reflecting oaring world commodity prices, stock market issues in this category were given a fast upward whirl today, many advancing 1 to around 5 points

Selective demand overshadowed continued unsettlement in the automotive industry, with General Motors tied up by strikes and no immediate oreak in the labor deadlock appar-

In the advancing division were coppers, sugars, some oils, rubbers and a wide assortment of specialties. A number of motors and steels, down substantially in the morning. stiffened appreciably before the close. Utilities and rails were inclined to stand aside and watch proceedings and the majority held to a narrow area throughout. Minor losers were also plentiful at the fin-

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks retained a net gain of 2 of a point at 71.8. Transfers totaled 3.076,330 shares compared with 3.216,-560 last Friday. The ticker tape was frequently behind floor transactions. Spurring copper shares was an early lift in the export metal to a new recovery peak. In the after-

noon domestic producers hoisted their rate to 12½ cents a pound, the high mark since June, 1930.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 11 .- (P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 36,000 including 11,000 directs; closing slow, steady to 10 ower than Friday's average following steady to shade lower opening; early top 10.65, late top 16.55; late bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs. 10.45 and 10.50; best sows 10.15;

shippers 5,000; estimated holdover

Cattle 17,000; calves 1,500; general market closed very active, firm to unevenly higher; clearance good; strictly good, choice and prime steers strong to 25 higher; top 14.25 paid for outstanding 1,525 lb. offerings; next highest price 13.95; numerous loads 13.00-85; 1,746 lb. 12.00 and 1,509 lbs. 13.65; all common and medium grades wanted by killers, leaving relatively few for replacemen outlet, but countrymen competed with killers for several loads halffat steers, paying 9.25 and 9.85; all she stock firm to shade higher; bulls closed firm at 6.60 down; best fed

light offerings 12.00-13.00 on weighty Sheep 16,000 including 5,000 directs; fat lambs active, strong to Understand," accompanied by Miss higher dry fleeces considered, but on Leanna Clemens. purely paper comparison numerous loads 15-25 above Friday; sheep strong to 15 higher; good to choice lambs 10.50-75 freely; several best charge of the flowers. Pall bearers.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Jan. 11 .- (A)-Cash wheat was i to 1 cent lower today. The basis was unchanged. Receipts were er. Receipts were 119 cars; shipping

to the year's peak during that period. rive 10,000 bushels. Oats were unchanged. Receipts were 22 cars; shipping sales 37,000

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Jan. 11.-(P)-Butter was 33; 88, 32½; central carlots: 90, 33%.

CHICAGO FRUIT Chicago, Jan. 11. — (P) — Apples. \$1.00-2.00 per bu.; lemons, \$4.00-6.25 per box; oranges, \$2.50-4.00 per box; strawberrries, 15c per pt.

NEW YORK BONDS

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HOLC 3s105. HOLC 28s103 GUILD MEETS TODAY The Congregational church Guild will meet in the Joy Prairie room of the church this afternoon at 2:30 clock, with Mrs. Fred Engelbach

and Mrs. Harold Fuller as hostesses. GIFFEN Bros. CLEANERS



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Around the RADIO Clock

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless species coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wiw wnac wtick
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wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest:
ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire wcol
kstp wgi wood
MIDWEST & CANADA — wtmj kgbx
wiba webe wday kfvr eret efen
SOUTH—wrva wpif wwne wave wjax
wfla-wsun wtod wsm wme wsb eapi
wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre
woal ktbs kths wsoc wtar wis wese
wfbe kark kgne
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl ktar
PACIFIC—kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfbk
kwg kmj kgu
Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—basic
4:45—7:45—Boake Carter's Comment
7:00—8:00—Science from the News
5:15—6:15—News; J. Crawford, Organ—east: Town Tattlers' Orch.—west
5:00—6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35—6:35—Tom Thomas and Song
5:45—6:45—Billy & Betty—weaf: Orphan Annie—midwest rpt.: Flying
Time Adventures—other stations
6:30—7:30—Orchestra and Soloists—
weaf: Helen Traubel, Soprano—network
6:45—7:45—Henrik Willem Van Loon
7:00—8:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Interview via Sidewalk
8:30—9:30—Fred Astaire Revue—to e
9:30—0:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35—6:35—fids—Billy & Betty—weaf: Orphan Annie—midwest rpt.: Flying
Time Adventures—other stations
6:00—7:00—Row www with
MBC-WIZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC—East: Wiz wbz-wbza wbal
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5:00—6:00—Press-Radio Rows Period
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Herbert Foote Ensemble—west
6:15—7:15—The Adventures—orche—west
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8:30— 9:30—Fred Astaire Revue—to e
9:30—10:30—Jimmy Fiddler's Gossip
9:45—10:45—Roy Campbell's Royalists
10:00—11:00— News; Plano Recital—east; Amos 'n' Andy—west rpt.
10:05—11:05—Clem McCarthy, Sports—e
10:15—11:15—The Top Hatters Orchestra
10:45—11:45—Dancing Music Orchestra
10:45—11:45—Dancing Music Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Gus Arnheim Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Gus Arnheim Orchestra
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10:45—6:45—Syorano Solos—west
10:30—11:30—Gus Arnheim Orchestra
10:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox
whas kfab krnt
EAST—wbns wpg whp whee wlbz wfea
wore cfrb ckae wibx wmas weeg wnhb
INIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wgam wdod
klra wree wlae wwl wtoc krid ktrh
ktsa wace koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig
wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala
ktul kgko wcoa wdo wtwo kwk krid
wmmm
MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh
wkbn wcco wsbt ksej wowo wnax woc
MOUNT—kvor klz koh ksi kgvo kfbb
COAST—knx koin kfre kol kfpy kvi
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SELLERS FUNERAL IS **HELD HERE ON SUNDAY**

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Harrison, and Miss Virginia Sellers, of oland Sellers were held Sunday at the Rushville; Miss Irene Gray, and Wil-First Baptist church, in charge of the lam Gray, Champaign, and Mrs. Anna heifers 11.50; vealers 10.50-11.50 on Rev. F. D. Stone. Burial was in Dia- Ware, Peoria.

Mrs. Francis Plouer gave as solos "In the Garden" and 'Sometime We'll Esther Crabbe, Wilma Dodson, Irene Slater, and Blanche Baily were in

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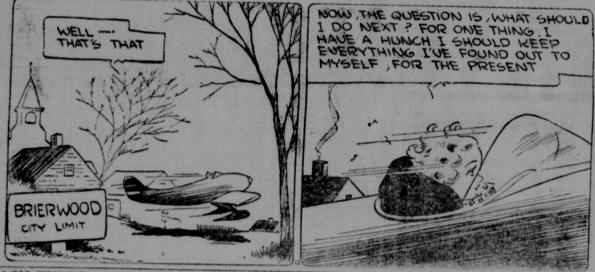




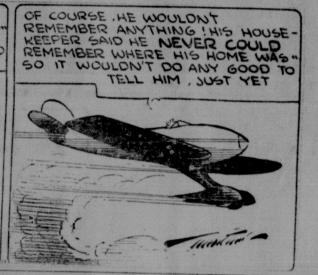
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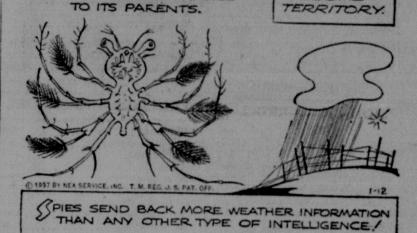
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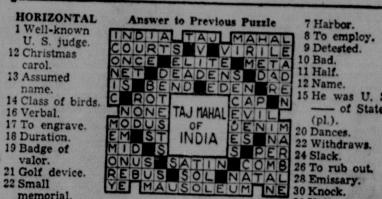
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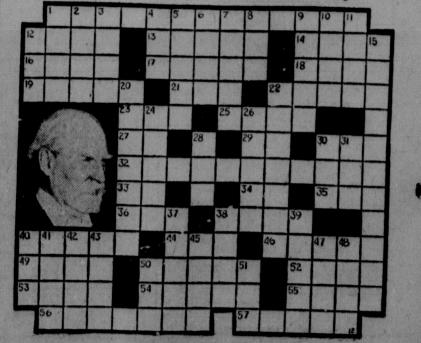
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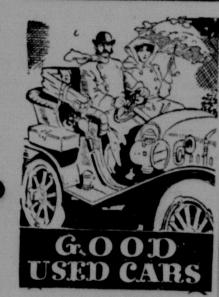
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1-10-2t signment Sale, Arenzville. Jan. 13-Soup Northminster church. Kettle service.

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Brief Notes from Governor Horner's Inaugural Message

Springfield, Ill.— (A) -Governor sage today warned against changes in continued indefinitely."

defended his parole board, recom- declaration that: mended that more parole agents be employed, endorsed unemployment compensation as part of a labor program and cited the complex school system in suggesting reorganization of some local governmental activi-

lature contained approximately 15,-000 words.

The indeterminate sentence and Jan. 21-Public Sale, 4 mi. S. of parole laws should be left alone, the Jacksonville on P. J. Wolfe farm, governor said, referring critics to the "vast majority of parolees who made

tax, one of the issues before the leg-FOR SALE-Closet, \$12.00; used tubs, islators who met in joint session in \$5.00 to \$10.00; used closets and the new state armory to see the Democratic officials take the oath of "urgent" so that Illinois workers

"Our finances are on a sound tax on payrolls, FOR SALE-Corn, oats straw and basis." the governor's manuscript stated at one place. "Our budget has public school system, not an increase been balanced for some three years in state aid, the legislators were told.

hauling. Steady work. Gross earn- ury is now paying out \$3,000,000 governor suggested that provision be ings-\$100 to \$200 weekly. Address monthly for relief and soon will be made for county school boards. In 1-9-2t spending a million additional on old that he went beyond the recom- open and clear of limbs, Street Comage pensions, Mr. Horner said:

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the parole system and urged that tax Widening the scope of the habitual to keep the state budget "continuous-

criminal act was one of a series of The relief financing problem was proposals for more efficient crime

> worthy of it a fair chance for rehabi- Deduction of such items, he ason parole within the state. A higher

appropriation was asked so that more agents could be hired. The section on labor endorsed the Streets, Sidewalks Nothing was said about extending eight-hour bill for women, the railor increasing the three per cent sales road full crew bill and regulation of

industrial home work." Consideration of unemployment compensation was described as would benefit from the new federal

Along with the approval of a non-Elsewhere, after noting the treas- partisan state educational board, the posed state board

governor said. 12-13-1mo of any county in Illinois on referen- the storm must be cared for by the um to consolidate all rural elemen- property owners, he said. DR. BEERUP, Dentist, 303 Ayers tary school districts into one county

ernments to end waste and duplica- persons desiring the wood to notify MOTOR REBUILDING, General Ma- tion also was proposed. Mr. Horner the street department and it will be chine Work, Electric and Aceteylene recommended that the local units be hauled to the homes. There is also Ingel's Machine Shop required to report their financial some wood in the brush that is being 1-1-1mo statistics to a central agency. He hauled and if those who want it wil urged that a general law require the go to the dumping lot and trim it up. publication of detailed budgets and they can have it. the holding of hearings on them. At present the brush is being de-

Free inspection. Cleaners rebuilt, lighten the burden of the taxpayers." on North Webster avenue. As soon as portion to her size. The cow weighs repaired, sold, exchanged, rented. "I express the hope that you will possible the brush will be burned, and only 450 pounds and is not much Alfred Leeper, 221 East Morgan St. not permit an increase in taxation, the wood with it, unless the people taller than a dining table. 12-17-1mo whether by the state or local govern- come and take it away.

ments, except where imperative nec-

as the cost of that relief decreases, we "With present revenues, the amount ers occupation (sales) tax which was

ly balanced" and said:

making any changes in our laws, un- cation, and for assistance to the aged, der the hue and cry of the moment, other dependent persons and those which will deny to those who are out of employment."

serted, would show that expenditures Mr. Horner said the 53 agents during the past two years were no aren't enough to supervise the 5,964 larger than for 1933 and 1934 and Illinois parolees, of whom 4.889 are "much less" than for previous years.

Clear; City Offers Wood to Citizens

Reorganization is the need of the Owners Must Care for Debris on Private Property, Is Word of Commissioner

All city streets and sidewalks are mendations of the Stuttle commission, missioner John Vasconcellos said yeswhich limited its report to the pro- terday. The street department is which limited its report to the prodosed state board. "We have enirely too many school units and too
many different types of units," the
overnor said.

"Permissive legislation should be
macted which will permit the people

terday. The street department is
cleaning up the limbs and brush in
the streets and on the boulevards, but
the commissioner warned that citizens
of Roodhouse in the White Hall hospital. Friday afternoon, a son, who
weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. He
is the distribution of Resources and Liabilities of
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MISSOURI at the close of business on the
slet may been in poor health for some time but
his condition is now very serious.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Filson
of Roodhouse in the White Hall hospital. Friday afternoon, a son, who
weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. He
is the first child. tirely too many school units and too the streets and on the boulevards, but many different types of units," the the commissioner warned that citizens enacted which will permit the people that fell on private property during

PROMPT, Vacuum Cleaner Service. Legislation was suggested to aid posited near the Myrtle street bridge. is the owner of a Jersey cow with a milk production entirely out of property taxes and "to It is planned also to place some of it milk production entirely out of pro-

"I do not know what you will de-termine as to unemployment relief Is Host to Relatives for the coming biennium but as soon can reduce that portion of the retail-Horner's second term inaugural mes- contributed by the state cannot be imposed to provide funds for such

left up to the assembly. Mr. Horner suppression, following the governor's during the past two years seem large. His guests were his son, T. M. Bates only because there is included therein and wife, and Mrs. Mary Vinyard of "I have confidence in the integrity disbursements for new and extraord- White Hall, and his daughter, Mrs. and ability of our present parole inary purposes, such as increased aid Fred Strang and family of Roodhouse. board, x x x I caution you against to local government subdivisions, edu- A turkey dinner was served.

a barber shop here. Mr. Halbert has

Bldg. Phone 374-W. Evenings and rural school district, with provision er brush, but is leaving some good Sunday by appointment, 12-24-1mc for transportation of pupils where ad- wood on the boulevards, Anyone who wants it is welcome to it, Mr. Vascon-Consolidation of other local gov- cellos said. All that is necessary is for

ments, except where imperative necessity makes it impossible to avoid," White Hall Man, 73, Outlines Program Of Prison Reform

Observes Anniversary at Din- Chairman of Horner Comner; Other White Hall News

White Hall-Charles T. Bates of Roodhouse, celebrated his seventy-

Mrs. J. F. Toner of Denver. Col-Painter who passed away Thursday tor; removal of prison administration tend the funeral of her father, James been quite ill with heart trouble in a provide some work for every prisoned; reclassification of all prisoners on a of his brother, Clevile Otey west of basis of their mental and physical con-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis of Alon were here Friday calling on rel-

the funeral of Mrs. Dennis's father, C. A. Evans who died in a Taylorville hospital and whose funeral was held the proposal prison administration would be placed in hands of a commission of five members to serve for fultern years, one member retiring each in the White Hall Methodist church three years. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan of Wood-

Friends here have had word of the serious illness of William Halbert of Springfield, who formerly conducted

is the first child

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NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE.

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HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPOR-ATION, a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. OSCAR W. WILCOX and ROZELLA WILCOX, Defendants-In Chancery, No. 16206. Pursuant to a decree, entered by said Court, during said term, in the above entitled cause, the undersigned

Master in Chancery will, on WED-NESDAY, JANUARY 20, A. D. 1937, at the hour of 11:00 O'clock a. m., at the South Door of the Courthouse, in the City of Jacksonville. in said County and State, sell at public auction, on the terms hereinafter mentioned, the following described real estate, to-wit: LOTS One (1), Four (4) and

Pive (5) in Block Twenty-two (22) in Aylesworth and Cobb's Addition to the Town, now Village of Meredosia, situated in Section Twenty-two (22) in Township Sixteen (16) North and Range Thirteen (13) West of the Third Principal Meredian, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois TERMS OF SALE: For cash. Sold

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Belleville, Ill. - (A) - The Rt. Rev. oseph F. Schlarman, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Peoria and chairman of Governor Horner's prison investigation committee, outlined in an address here yesterday a six-point program of prison reform which he said the committee would recommend

He said recommendations would call orado, arrived Friday evening to at- for elimination of overcrowding at all institutions; placing of all state pr Harry Otey of Chicago, who has of a comprehensive plan which would dition, and readjustment of the parole

atives and making arrangements for the proposal prison administration

iver, stopped over here a short time forests. These trees, a specie of Friday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. evergreen oak, are stripped of their Harding as they were enroute to Man-cork bark every 8 to 10 years and chester to take Mrs. Sullivan's father, yield 45 to 60 pounds of cork to a Mr. Stewart, home, after a visit in tree. In spite of the repeated strippings, the trees thrive for 150 years

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

The galety of the Christmas party at "Thunder Messa," the de Forest haciends in New Mexico, has a tragic ending when PEARL SAM DE FOREST, oldest of three brothers, is found dead with an uncient knife in his thront.

Each of the de Forest brothers has the first name "Pearl." PEARL JOHN is the youngest, PEARL PIERRE, next in age, takes charge of affairs, orders everyone to remain at the hacienda. The others are: TANTE JOSEPHINE, old and an invalid; BETTY WELCH, her young companion; RAMON VASQUEZ and ANGELIQUE ABEYTA, guests at the party; PROFESSOR SHAW, archeologist; and BOB GRAHAM, tire salesman, at the hacienda waiting for his car to be repaired. The body of Pearl Sam disappears. Later Ramon and Angelique learn it has been hurned. Then Pearl Pierre is found, lifeless, below a rocky ledge, the same knife that killed his brother in his throat.

Pearl John necuses BROKEN SHIELD, an Indian servant, of the murders. Next day Tante Josephine is dead and Broken Shield is missing. Professor Shaw is investigating the basement of the house when someone springs on him. Later he is found, unconscious.

Angelique, who is jenlous of

Angelique, who is jenlous of Betty, flads a secret passage in the basement, forces Betty into this passage and closes the door. Bob quarrels with Pearl John and Ramon. They lock him in his room but he escapes. He is pursued, turns his ankle and is brought back to the house. Later he, too, is locked in the underground passageway with Betty. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII BOB disregarded Betty's advice from a single candle above their "Back! Stay back, I say!" she to save his matches and drew heads. A man was kneeling on heard herself shouting but Brokthe floor of the room, his hands heard herself shouting but Broken Shield did not seem to hear. He lighted it and the tiny flame moving rapidly as though he were He was looking, instead, at someshowed the relief and hope in the uncovering something. girl's face, as she smiled up at Suddenly their attention was little shelf. him. For a moment he forgot caught by a sound from the opeverything else, as he drew her to him. Then the fact that they were in an underground prison, being Betty gave a little gasp as the obsidian knife! in an underground prison, being betty gave a little gas sprang the lindian circled toward held there for some mysterious second man tensed, then sprang them, waiting for a chance to

for a man to crawl through.

were in.

was going.

place rather than stay alone again. Pulled himself from the tunnel stroke of Broken Shield's arm. Here's the lighter. It seems to and swayed to his feet. Betty Slowly the man in front of Bob, have gone out. Maybe you can edged up into his place so that turned, then crumpled to his

"Six matches left," Bob an- der. It was primitive, brutal. She

@ 1936, NEA Service, Inc. うちょうできること nounced. "Are you game to go had never supposed men could on? There must be some end to fight with such animal ferocity. Then, at a movement from Bob,

tunnel, a distinctly fresher current fighters were on their feet now,

of air came to them from beyond, as though an umpire had inter-Bob struck one of the precious vened, and were circling round matches and peered ahead. and round, waiting for an opening. The Indian was facing her, SUDDENLY he stopped, drawing but the other man's back was toher close to him, and whis- ward her. As she watched the pered, "A light! I just saw it, candle was knocked from its You'd better stay here while I do place on a shelf on one wall, and some scouting. No use telling the went out.

world where we are. If they're The darkness that gripped the after us, let's let 'em worry a place made the mad struggle all while." the more horrible, and Bob, with Betty agreed and Bob crept his injured leg, was out there, too away. She waited a minute, At any minute they might kill straining her eyes into the dark- him. Betty thought wildly that ness, then decided that anything she must do something. What would be better than being would anything in the world mattrapped in this stifling place and ter if he should be --! She rapidly followed him, a feeling of crawled out of the hole and, feelpanic gripping her. Now she ing her way along the wall, start-

could hear footsteps. The next ed toward the place where she minute she collided with Bob's had seen the candle drop. "I-I had to come on," she searched the floor. Then the stub breathed, as he twisted around. of candle was in her grasp. The His fingers on her lips was his next instant its light flared out only response, and Betty realized again. That instant Bob sprang that they had come to an open- upon the man beside him, and ing into a large room of some Betty saw them go down, fightsort, a room that could be glimpsed faintly by the light Indian rushed toward har.

Bob got to his feet and. The pext instant everything was strike.

struck a match to see where he back. Here are the matches." "I'm coming, too, Bob," Betty said, behind him. "I'd go any BEFORE she could reply, he above his head.

Then came the swift downward she could see what was going on. knees. But the lighter evidently had Was it the Indian guard who was exhausted its fuel, for repeated fighting with de Forest on the felt as though she were smothersnapping of the flint brought no floor?

ing, and her own knees suddenly Betty turned away with a shud- refused to hold her weight.

with Betty's aid, hobbled pain-confusion. A kaleidoscopic whirl fully about the small room they of thrashing arms and legs flashed "He's got the knife!" The only exit seemed to be a clouds of dust rose from the against bone and muscle, was all

thing he had snatched from the

With fumbling fingers, she

low tunnel, barely high enough loose dirt and Betty smothered a she could distinguish. Oh, would sneeze, as Bob drew back, whis- it never end! She must wake up While she held the light, he pering close to her ear, "I'm going and find it had all been a hideous started into the little tunnel which, almost at once, began to pitch sharply downward. He was fighting Bob, turning and looking up at the obsidian knife

Mrs. Burrows of Winchester Dies at **Quincy Hospital**

Funeral Services to Be Held Wednesday; Other News of Interest

Winchester, Jan. 11.-Mrs. Claude Burrows, aged 47 years, passed away St. Mary's hospital in Quincy at 8:45 o'clock Saturday evening. The deceased has been in poor health for ome time but her condition had not been considered serious up until a short time before her death. She was a former resident of this city. The deceased is survived by her husband and one son, Dean, of Quincy.

The remains were brought to the Danner Funeral Home in this city yesterday and funeral services will be held at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with Rev. F. V. Wright, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in

Elect Officers for 1937 The following officers for 1937 were elected by the First Baptist church of Winchester at the annual business meeting which was held in the church dining room Sunday following a famly basket dinner at noon: Treas., W. L. Bagshaw; clerk, Miss Ruth Reuter; financial secertary, Miss Alice Winger; benevolent treas., E. H. Minge corganist, Mrs. Nora Bean; assistant organist, Mrs. Claude Thomas; chorister, Miss Louise Frost; music committee, Miss Louise Frost, Mrs. Nora Bean and Geo. Reid; resolutions committee, O. R. Robertson, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Lucy Reuter and Miss Bertha Miner

P. T. A. Meets The members of the Winchester P.T.A. met this afternoon at the Winchester grade school. A board meeting, consisting of the various committees of the organization, was held previous to the regular meeting. Mrs. B. F. Walker, president, presided over the business session. Officers for the

Following the business meeting, a of Miss Alberta Mapes, was present- Thursday evening by falling in the ed for the members and the students basement, were held at the Murrayof the grade school, Mrs. H. L. Davis, ville Methodist church Sunday attdistrict director, of Jacksonville, was ernoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. Henr present and spoke on the subjects Cox, pastor of the church, officiated. Child Health" and "Summer Round-

Wins District Contest the district contest and will compete for state honors at Champaign Thurs-

of Illinois and Northwestern Univerday after having considered and com- othy King. pared their rating with the winners of the various county contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stewart re- ial services at the church, instead damage to their fruit bearing trees. served one term as city treasurer. turned Saturday morning after a of at the grave. month's visit with relatives in St. Burial in the Murrayville cer

Clearwater, Florida, where he will be services were: Mr. and Mrs. Lafe are littered with these fallen branches. employed this winter. Donald Dugan spent the week end

at the home of John Abe McCullough. The members of the Winchester O.E.S. will hold their regular business meeting in the Masonic Hall this evening, with Mrs. R. R. Jones presiding. Mrs. Herbert Gadberry and Robert Andell of Jacksonville were business callers here today.

Miss Maxine Sturgeon and Mrs. Jesse Fuller of Springfield visited here of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas over the week end.

end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith in Chapin.

Greene Resident's Death Is Sudden

Due to Heart Trouble; Greene News

fury under Coroner J. Russell Shields, Rousey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor composed of William Howard, fore- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meter, Dewey Stples, Bruce Haley Hazel Butler, H. Thompson, Mrs. and John Wagner, Saturday after- Stella Lawson, Mrs. Huston Ward. caused by heart trouble, in the in- Magill, Miss Alma Jennings, all of quest of Andrew Jackson Davidson, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Atof Rector, Ark., who became stricken kinson, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Harney, at 9:55 Friday night, while sitting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hembrough, Mrs. Ernest Tillery, seven miles southwest Mrs. Margaret Owings, Mrs. Emma

The evidence was that Mr. Davidson Mrs. Frank Edwards of Woodson. who with his wife have been visiting relatives here for several days and who has been subject to frequent TO RECEIVE \$1,000 heart attacks became suddenly ill and in trying to stand up, fell striking his face against a bed, bruising the face. e stricken man died almost instantly. It was decided that the injury to the face was not of serious ough nature to cause death and the verdict of heart trouble was ren-

Funeral services for Dr. Marguerite G. Squire were held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in St. John's Catholic church and were conducted by Rev. Lawrence that city and \$' Winking, acting pastor. Burial was Daughters home. made in the Brighton cemetery, Brighton, Ill. The honorary bearers were: George Geers, Harvey Haddock,

Francis Vaughn, Charles Geers, Ernest A. Stone and Tony Wood.

A solemn requiem high mass will sung by Rev. Winking at 9 a.m. Monday in St. John's church. With the passing of Dr. Squire this comity has lost a noble type of the 4-13-9, \$1. doctor, one that gave over medical doctor, one that gave over forty of the best years of her life to west fractional half of 4-13-9, \$1. the practice, an angel of mercy and charity, who was ready to go at all ers and in all weather to minister tunates who could not pay for medical enter, please phone 1359 or 1324.

Slaying Charge



Charged with the revenge slay-ing of Policeman Clyde Appling in Northport, Ala., after he had killed her man friend, Tessie Wilson, 22, is shown after her arrest in Houston, Tex. She denied guilt and said her only worry was that she would lose her textile mill job because of her arrest.

Lamb Funeral Is Largely Attended

Services Are Conducted At Murrayville Sunday Afternoon

Murrayville, Jan, 11 .- Largely attended funeral services for Mrs. Al- plated n the near future, and it is the fred Lamb, a well known and high- ambition of the management that community, and who met such a one of the finest hotels in central musical program under the direction tragic death at her home here Illinois. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of T. G. Beadles, Mrs. How-

ard Covey, Mrs. Harry Stringer and rd was received here today that J. E. Symons, with Mrs. M. J. Benthe Scott County Mixed Quartet of scoter accompanist. They sang "In the Rural Youth Organization won the Garden," "Does Jesus Care" and "Abide With Me." The flowers were cared for by

day. The quartet rated 3 plus in the Mrs. W. A. Jones, Mrs. Albert Hayes, county contest and 2 plus in the dis- Mrs. Myrtle Capps, Misses Grace trict contest. Judges of the University and Alma Jennings, Betty Jean Lamb, Myra Winters, Amelia Hamsity wired the announcement here to- llton, Elizabeth McCormick and Dor-

Casket bearers were Fred Simpson, Antone Powers, Harry Stringer, The quartet consists of Miss Esta
Lou McCullough, Miss Bielby Leach,
Rousey, Sam and Jesse Dean.

Lamb and children, Betty Jean and Lafe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Browning, Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moran of Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. Carl. E. Rousey, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch King, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Millard of Springfield; Mrs. Jennie Akers and son, Ardwin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean, Winter and Mr. and Mrs. J. Alred Connelly, Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Redshaw spent the week

Thomas Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Wilnd at the home of her parents, Mr. liam Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Glasgow has been cut on from
other communities by telephone since
Thursday afternoon, but service is
house Monday for their regular meet-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dean and fam- time and Mrs. Mike Robinson of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lamb and family, Mrs. Grace Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell and daughter, Mrs. Thirza Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Magill and sen Clyde, George Lamb, Coroner's Jury Finds Death Mrs. Mattle Hamilton and daughter, Miss Amelia Hamilton, Mrs. Mark-Mrs. Mattie Hamilton and daughter, ley, Mrs. George Corbridge, Mrs. E A. Olds and daughter, Miss Rhoda Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lashmet, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Carrollton, Jan. 11-A coroners C. A. Rousey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leonard Stone, Edward Van Nichols, Miss Jane Wright, Miss on, returned a verdict of death was Mrs. Clifton Fanneng, Miss Clara Sadie Gallagher, Miss Maurine Self.

OF SISTER'S ESTATE

his sister, the late Mrs. Susan Short, views whose will has been placed on record ions are named beneficiaries.

for a number of years, bequeathed is on a work project. Competent in-\$200 to the Laurel M. E. church of structors, all college trained, are in that city and \$100 to the King's charge of the school.

* REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS G. E. Baldridge to Edgar A. Decker. lots 61, 62 and 63 in College Hill addition to Jacksonville, \$1,

of the southwest quarter, etc., of Mrs. J. Frank Strawn, of 1009 West

COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS

Denies Revenge Dunlap Hotel's New Manager to Assume **Duties Next Sunday**

Squires, Centralia, is Charles Brown; Farrell Resigns

Announcement was made yesterday of the resignation of Charles A. Brown, manager of the Dunlap hotel, and ssistant manager, F. E. Farrell. Mr. Brown, who came here from Omaha, has accepted a position with an Eastern Hotel Company, and has gone to his home in Ohio where he will take a short vacation before assuming his

It is reported that Mr. Farrell, who was formerly receiver of the hotel and later took up the work of supervision of the property, is going to take up other work, the exact nature of which has not yet been disclosed.

Messrs. Norris, Bellatti and Samuell. owners of the hotel, have announced the appointment of Garry L. Squires as successor to Mr. Brown. Mr. Squires received his early education in the hotel field at the LaSalle hotel in Chicago, where he was actively engaged for a number of years in different departments, and later joined the staff of the Hotel Sherman. For the past year Mr. Squires has managed the Pittinger hotel at Centralia, Illinois, which is an institution approximately the size of the Dunlap

Mr. Squires and his wife expect to be in Jacksonville to assume their luties next Sunday

Extensive changes have taken place since Messrs. Norris, Bellatti and Samell assumed ownership of the hotel last June. The hotel rooms have been equipped with new mattresses, linens and drapes with some new carpeting. The size of the lobby has been reduced by installing new shops all of which are now occupied

The management announces that y respected resident of Murrayville Jacksonville will be able to boast of

Glasgow Orchards Are Hit by Storm

Fruit Trees Suffer from Ice: Other Glasgow News of Interest

Glasgow, Jan. 11-Fruit trees in the many orchards around Glasgow suffered severely from the sleet storm, which started here Thursday after-

In the large orchard of Henry Shercherry trees escaped serious breakage on the Republican ticket.

Practically all shade trees in this Among the relatives and friends losing many limbs through the weight Wm. H. Tankersley left today for from a distance who attended the of the ice. The streets of this village Repair work is being rushed on the telephone and electric lines of the Glasgow Electric and Telephone Company. J. A. Young owner, reports that the electric line from here to Alsey

remained intact and can be turned

on as soon as the CIPS Co., turns of

the electricity on their line, to which the local line is connected. Charles Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thursday and Friday nights, it is ex-After being without electricity pected that the power will be again turned on sometime Saturday

The lack of electric lights has caus-Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilds, ed the citizens here to avert back to the old days when oil lamps were in vogue. Oil lamps, lanterns, gas mantles and flashlight batteries were in great demand. One of our merchants featured a case of lamp chimneys in his front display window the latter

19 Girls Apply to Enter NYA School

More Applications Will Be Taken Here Today and Interviews Held

Nineteen Morgan county young women were interviewed yesterday relative to attendance at the Wolf Freeport. Taylor, Mrs. J. H. Shirley, Mr. and located at Wolf Lake, Ill. As this ville. county's quota for the school is 25, additional applicants will be received today at the YMCA-WPA recreational office, 423 West State street.

in Sangamon county. A number of by the National Youth Administra- past four years. He is track captain where he underwent an operation sev- painfully injured Sunday afternoon in an automobile collision of Sangamon county. other relatives, friends and institut- tion for girls between ages of 18 and this year. Mrs. Short, a resident of Springfield which some member of the family

TO COLORADO

Mrs. L. Dale Giberson and daughter. Frances Ann have returned to their nome in Colorado Springs, Colorado Grant Graff, by M. C., to Nelson H. after a three weeks visit at the home Greene, et al, the southeast quarter of Mrs. Giberson's parents, Mr. and

IN JUSTICE COURT

Eulla Jackson pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery yester- which was to have begun January 19 An X-ray showed no bones were brok- friends who in any way assisted us Ladies' and Mens' Tournament day afternoon in the Justice Court of at the Peacock Inn, has been post- en but he probably will be in bed for to the sick, especially to the unfor- starting tonight. Anyone wishing to A. B. Opperman and paid a fine and poned until Friday afternoon, Janu- quite a while. costs. The charge was made by Verna ary 22. Play will be continued each Friday for five weeks.

Cadillac Strikers Sound Off





Spreading the strikers' message far and wide, and also providing entertainment for the idle workers, the sound car shown in top photo was used at the Cadillac plant in Detroit, in the General Motors labor war. Snappy swing numbers went on the air, a volunteer performer being shown on the job In lower photo is the mammoth Cadillac plant, where some employes started a "sitdown" when the union called out more than, 5000 employes.

Candidates File Places on Tickets

Stice, Wright in Race for Rev. Father Enright Will Mayor; Carl Hamilton Is Aspirant

Petitions to place the names of three candidates on the city primary ballots were filed yesterday in the office of and Over T. Wright as a candidate church at Carrollton. for mayor on the Democratic ticket.

Gamma Nu Society Elects Pervinsek As New President

Staunton Student, Captain of Track Team, Honored; Name Other Officers

Bandy, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, expected to be restored in a short ing and election of officers for the econd semester. The following program was presented:

Reader-Kaiser. Essayists-Mangeiri.

Orator-Magner In the second half of the meeting the following pledges were accepted: Herb Wiley, Bod Davison, Robt. Williams, Charles Wenterbotham and Charles Taylor.

The following officers were elected for the second semester:

Vice president-Sam Mangeiri, Ab-Rec. Secretary - Ralph Deuwer,

Jacksonville

Critic-Harry Story, Jacksonville.

Chaplain-Wm. P. Smith, Palmyra, court from justice court.

Prud. Chairman - Bob Dawson, Sergt. at Arms-Joe Doyle, Jackson-

Librarian—Bob Kaiser, Alexander,

Bill Pervinsek, a senior from Staun-Mrs. Jean B. Davenport, super- ton, is a very loyal member to the sovisor of NYA girls in northern Illi- ciety. He was a member of the varsity hostesses will be Mrs. H. J. Kaiser Jr. Attorney D. J. Staley of this city nois, will come here today from will receive \$1,000 from the estate of Springfield to conduct the inter- school but had to drop out due to injuries. He has been the outstanding The Wolf Lake Camp is sponsored field man on the track team for the

BOY SCOUT GROUP MEETS

Jacksonville's Cubs, junior Boy Scout basement of Grace M. E. church with liam Bergschneider. Packmaster Jerry Prosterman and three den-chiefs in charge.

Five Cubs passed their bob-cat test at the meeting. Pack meetings are held every month. and den meetings weekly. irged to attend every session.

POSTPONE TOURNEY The contract bridge tournament, ice and fell on him injuring his leg. thanks and appreciation to our

Greenfield Priest Petitions For Has Been Assigned To New Pastorate Pike Resident Is

Begin Duties Today at Carrollton Church

Bishop James A. Griffin of this diocese of the Catholic church has announced appointment of Rev. Mich-City Clerk John R. Phillips. Petitions ael Enright of Greenfield to succeed of Lee Stice were filed as a candidate the late Rev. Father Thomas Costello for mayor on the Republican ticket as pastor of St. John the Evangelist regretable results of the ice storm in city property. It was reported at

win's south of town, it is reported Petitions were also filed for Carl Ham- once, and Rev. Father Enright is ex- Mrs. Polley, who is a cripple, was that not one of the large group of ilton as a candidate for city treasurer pected to move to Carrollton today. carrying a lighted candle which igand many were probably ruined per- All of these candidates have held Oct. 1, 1836 at Listowel, Ireland, re- who was at home when the acci-Ralph Hawk and Lloyd Gordon, of the Northeast Rural Youth Group of Scott County.

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Wright has been sheriff and Hamilton his seminary training in All Hollows. Polley fell, breaking a leg and incollege, Dublin, Ireland, Bishep Gil- juring her hip and back. She was

> appointed on Oct. 1, 1910 by Bishop Mrs. Polley's oldest son, Leslie, lives James A Ryan to be assistant at the in Decatur. old St. Mary's church in Springfield. On Dec. 1, 1915, he was appointd pastor of St. Norbert's church at Hardin, pneumonia at a Quincy hospital, is and on July 1, 1922, he was transferred now recovering satisfactorily to the pastorate at Greenfield.

Grand Jury Is **Convened Monday**

Jurors Reconvened to Investigate Number of Cases of County

The November grand jury was convened here yesterday by Judge Walter W. Wright. The jurors were dismined during the November term after in-President - William Pervinsek, vestigating several cases and yesterday were reconvened to inquire into additional cases that have come before the state's attorney.

It is expected their work will be completed this afternoon. The jurors Cor. Secretary-Earl Brown, Pitts- are understood to be investigating matters that have been before grand juries at previous terms of court and Treasurer-Don Zimmerman, Pitts- in addition are hearing evidence of cases that have been sent to circuit

ALEXANDER SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Alexander, Jan. 11.-The Altar so-Forum Rep.-Rodger Prosise, Vir- ciety of the Church of Visitation will hold its monthly meeting for January on Wednesday, January 13, at the home of Mrs. John Weigand. Assistant Walter C. Parmele returned home

eral days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hermes. The Alexander Woman's Country

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phiele, Mr. and Duane Fultz collided at an intersec-Mrs. Clifford Shumaker, and Mr. and tion. Fultz was driving a car owned Mrs. Royal Cass and daughter, Betty. by Coach Mark Peterman of Spring-Parents of Cubs are particularly visited relatives at Perry Sunday. Joe Wallbaum suffered a painful injury several days ago, when a cow

Read the Journal-Courier Ads.

that he was milking, slipped on the

Fur Catch in This Section of Illinois **Brings Big Returns**

Greene and Jersey County Trappers Busy; \$30,000 Fur Sales Probable

Jerseyville, Ill., Jan. 11.-(A)-A fur eatch which game wardens estimated nay bring more than \$30,000 into central Illinois, is in prospect for trappers of this area, a survey here revealed today. The season ends in three weeks. Reporting an abundance of fox and nink, trappers said they had had unusual success in trapping the animals.

\$5 for a prime red fox. This is slightly higher than last year's price. Mink is the prize catch with prices ranging from \$10 for average pelts to \$20 for prime furs. As a result trappers are concentrating on mink and eglecting the fox.

For fur buyers are paying around

Leonard Hewitt, a trapper living northwest of Fieldon, reported he had caught nine foxes, ten "number one" mink and eight raccoons

"I could have caught a lot more foxes," Hewitt said, "if I had been setting traps for them." Hewitt's best fox pelt brought him \$5 from local

\$15 For Mink Pelt A \$15 mink tops this year's catch for A. E. Crone, of the Kane neighborhood, four miles north. He has snared ten mink and six foxes.

John Cummings, whom local residents acknowledge as the "champion fox trapper" of the region, was the first to bring in a box this season. making his catch on the opening day. His record catch is 37 foxes in the open period.

Estimates of the value of the catch Cummings, warden of Jersey county, placed the return in his county at over \$10,000, and wardens O. B. Gerlach of Montgomery county and W. J. Allen of Greene county forecast similar rich proceeds

Prices range this year from \$10 to \$20 for mink; \$3.50 to \$5 for fox; \$5 to \$8 for raccoon; \$2 for skunk; \$1.75 for muskrat and \$1 for opossum.

Injured in Fall

Mrs. Edward Polley Hurt After Clothing Burns from Candle

The appointment is effective at Edward Polley of this city on Friday, able from any other investments make priest in All Hollows college on June the Skinner ambulance, the trip re-4. 1910.

On arrival in this country he was hazardous condition of the highway.

Dee Kellum, who has been ill with

Marian Conroy of MacMurray Rev. Father Costello, who was pas- College and her brother Charles of for of the Carrollton church 11 years. Alton were called home this week died last week, his funeral being held end by the death of their grand-

mother, Mrs. Martha Ball. Miss Abbie Allen is ill with pneumonia. Her niece, Mrs. Celia Stewardess, of Peoria, who is a trained nurse, arrived Sunday to care for

John Hanlin, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Hanlin, who live outh of town, was skating on the ice in their yard Sunday when he ell breaking one of his legs. Robert Anderson spent Saturday in

Lee Portzline, who is seriously ill in Blessing hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hall and Miss Deana Tucker were in Jackson-

on Miss Harriet Fagin at Our Sav-iour's hospital. Miss Fagin is recovering from an operation. Arch Wall spent Sunday with his

children in Nebo. Harry George was in Quincy Satsuffering a return of the trouble

Paul Ruppel Hurt In Auto Collision

Suffer Minor Injuries At Springfield

United States Marshal Paul Ruppel. from Our Saviour's hospital today, a former Beardstown resident, was in an automobile collision at Spring-Miss Lena Hermes, Jacksonville, field, where he now resides. Several spent Sunday with her parents here, others were hurt, including Ruppel's daughter, Mae Louis, 15 years old. The U. S. marshal, treated at St club will meet Thursday afternoon, John's hospital, sustained injuries to organization, met last night in the January 14 at the home of Mrs. Wil- his chest, nose and one leg. His daughter suffered an injury to the nose, The ladies of the Catholic church bruises, and had to have three stitches serve dinner to the Sportsman club taken in her left leg.

Ruppel's car and another driver by field High school.

CARD OF THANKS We desire to express our sincere

during the illness and after the death of our husband and father. Mrs. A. B. McKinney And Children.

Garner 'n' Cigar



Inseparable is the word for Joh Nance Garner and his famed cigar. Even as he poised his pen over the vitally important neutrality resolution, which bans war material shipments to Spain, the vice president is shown clinging to his "stogie."

Officers Elected By Real Estate **Board Members**

were made by game wardens. Thomas Meeting Is Held Monday Night; Upswing in Values Is Reported

> Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the meeting of the Jacksonville real estate board last night. C. L. Rice was named president; H. C. Drake treasurer and Charles H. Story secretary. An appraisal board composed of A. B. Applebee, J. W. Merrigan and T. M. Tomlinson was ap-

Some of the board members expect o attend a regional meeting to be held in St. Louis January 28-29. The local board also moved to subscribe to the code of ethics ortlined by the national organization Reports of board members indicate

a better tone in the real estate market and rentals show a tendency to in-Griggsville, Jan. 11 - Among the crease, which will reflect better values the meeting that small incomes avail-

John H. Hawk Dies at Home Near Merritt

Funeral Services Will Probably Be Wednesday Afternoon at Jacksonville

John Hardin Hawk, 89, well known farmer residing near Merritt, in Scott county, passed away at his home at 11:30 o'clock Monday night. Mr. Hawk had been engaged in

farming in Scott county practically his entire life. He is survived by five children, Georgia, Ella and Albert Hawk in the home; Mrs. Jess Gillham of Roodhouse and Mrs. Price Smith of St. Louis. His wife and one child pre-

ceded him in death. Puneral arrangements have not been completed but will probably be Quincy with his sister, Mrs. Grace Gillham Funeral Home where the reheld Wednesday afternoon from the mains were taken last night,

Friends are requested to please

ville Sunday night where they called SUIT AGAINST HOTELIS SETTLED OUT OF COURT

omit flowers.

court settlement of \$750 in favor of "Trees (Joyce Kilmer), "The Rosary" Mrs. Ethel Adair of Janesville, Wis. orday to consult a specialist. He is was announced today in her \$75,000 and Woods. suit under the "dram shop" act against which caused him a serious illness the Bosmor Corporation, owner of the Tipton). "Can This Be Summer" Hotel Morrison and operators of the (Clara Edwards), "Dawn" (Pearl G. hotel bar. An additional suit under Curran), Mrs. J A. Leitze; piano solo, common law court for \$10,000 also was

Mrs. Adair's bill of complaint said er, David Layton, who was found dead Woods; solos, "Lift Thine Eyes" (E. in a hallway last February 10. She Knight Logan), "Mon Coeur S'ouvre charged that he had been drinking at a Ta Voix" (My Heart at Thy Sweet U.S. Marshal and Daughter the hotel bar and was permitted to continue drinking despite a warning given the bar manager by a bartender that two women with Layton were

dame Butterfly," "Every Flower" (G going to "jackroll" him. Layton had been robbed of \$25 and his overcoat when found. The complaint alleged he was the victim of 'knockout drops" given him by the

men, who have not been found. ORANGES FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Ida Vasconcellos, 729 North Prairie street, has received a large crate of oranges and grapefruit from her son, Shelby V. Vasconcellos, of Miami, Fla. Mr. Vasconcellos is employed at Miami as a telegraph oper-

CAMPFIRE MEETS The Yokowish Campfire met Mon-day. The afternoon was spent sing-ing songs. Two visitors attended the eeting, Marietta Wall and Dorothy

Mrs. John K. Furry, 919 Grove street, was called yesterday to Midwest, Wyoming, because of the illness of her sister, Mrs. W. Hart.

You Can't Part | Carrollton Works To Clear Mass of Ice Storm Debris

Electricity Partially Restored; Phone Company Has Heavy Loss

Carrollton, Ill., Jan. 11.—Carrollton is today making vast efforts to clean-up the wreckage of last Thursday and Friday sleet storm. The electric and telephone companies have every available man working since Thursday afternoon, but with the inclement weather which has prevailed, the work is slow as well as painful with a sleety rain falling all of the day, Thursday and Friday and the severe cold of Saturday and Sunday, work has been almost impossible

A number of men were put to work at dawn Friday cutting an opening thru tangled trees, branches, poles and wire which had traffic almost completely blocked on every street in the city. This force was put to work by Mayor W. Price Lindsey and the street committee. Remarkably good progress was made by this force in opening a traffic lane thru almost all of the blocked streets. Alleys in certain districts will be blocked for several days on account of fallen telephone poles and wires. From 2 p. m. Thursday not a single long distance telephone line was working. Up to late Saturday afternoon, when communications with St. Louis was re-

Electric light and power which was off all of Thursday night and Friday, was restored to the stores on three sides of the square and an emergency ine had been opened to St. John's Church, where the body of the pastor Rev. Thomas Costello was lying in state. Saturday and Sunday more lines were opened but it will be another week before the entire house

lighting system will be in operation. The Illinois Telephone Co., are very heavy losers as poles were snapped off all over this district. In the aller between North and South Main streets, every pole from First to Third streets was broken off. This line carried the cable lines from the east. Many poles were snapped in the north part of Sixth street. Two large trees were thrown across the roof of a porch at the Mehl & Son Funeral Parlor. The roof and wires at the Nell Carmody home at Third and Maple, are badly damaged by branche falling on them.

A one story brick store building of Phil Mann Cleaning and Dyeing Co. on North Main was damaged to the roof and ceiling by bricks which fell from an adjoining building. Every tree in the Court House yard was denuded of branches, many of the trees are ruined. Fruit trees in all of this section have been nit very hard. The loss in Greene County is estimated to be as heavy, if not heavier than that ustained in the sleet storm of Dec. 23,

State's Attorney and Mrz. Julian Hutchens and County Trasurer and Mrs. Earl Kistler of inis city and Postmaster J. Vandaveer and Jesse B. Parks of Greenfield are attending the Horner in Springfield Monday.

Sisters Entertain **During Musical Tea** Jacksonville Artists and

Others Appear Before Springfield Club A musical program of much interest was presented by four local and former Jacksonville women Sunday

afternoon before University club members at the club building in Springfield. The artists were Mrs. J. A. Leitze of this city; Mrs. Dwight W. McCoy, Springfield, and Mrs. Lester E. Woods, Dubuque, Iowa, who were before marriage the Short sisters of this city, and Mrs. G. O.

Webster of this city, who served as accompanist. The musical tea was given at 4 p. m., in charge of Mrs. O. E. Ehrhardt, chairman of arrangements.

The program included: Solos, "Were My Songs With Wings Provided" (R. Hahn), "When I Have Sung My Songs" (Ernest Charles), "Ich Liebe Dich" (I love Thee) (E. Chicago, Jan, 11.-(P)-An out of Grieg), Mrs. Dwight McCoy; trio, (E. Nevin), Madams McCoy, Leitze Solos, "Spirit Flower" (Campbell

"Les Deux Alouettes" (Leschetizky), Mrs. G. O. Webster. Mrs. Adair's bill of complaint said Trio, "My Faith in Thee" (W. she was supported solely by her broth- Wells). Madams McCoy, Leitze, Voice), from "Samson et Dalila" (C.

Puccini), Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Leitze. Farm Loan Topics **Up for Discussion**

Saint-Saens), Mrs. J. A. Leitze; duets,

"O Lovely Night" (L. Ronald), "Ma-

Morgan County Association To Hold Program Today At Grace Church

The annual meeting of the Morgan County National Farm Loan association will be held at the Grace M. E. church today. The meeting will open at, 10 a. m., and there will be both morning and afternoon sessions with a recess at noon for dinner which will be served at the church.

Oliver J. Lloyd, vice-president and secretary of the Federal Land Bank, St. Louis will be the guest speaker. Thomas Oxley, president of the association will preside

M. M. Want, is secretary-treasurer,